

INDIANS TAKE THREE STRAIGHT FROM DODGERS

MAKE PUBLIC WILSON SPEECH AT PEACE MEET

Official Version Shows the President to Have Been Misquoted by Senator Spencer

NEVER PROMISED MILITARY AID TO BALKAN NATIONS

Text of Address Furnished to Wilson by Stenographer of U. S. Peace Mission

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—By The Associated Press.—The White House made public today what was described as an "official" version of President Wilson's address at the eighth plenary session of the Paris peace conference. The exact wording of the address, directed to the representatives of Roumania, Serbia and Czechoslovakia, has been the subject of a controversy between the president and Senator Spencer, republican, Missouri.

The senator has declared in a political speech that the president had promised Roumania and Serbia that "if any nation ever invaded their territory he would send the American army across the seas to defend their boundaries."

Mr. Wilson, in a telegram to the speaker on October 5, said that this statement was "false." In reply, Senator Spencer called for the official record, saying that the statement to which he had referred was in the stenographic notes of the eighth plenary session in which the president was "reported" to have said:

"You must not forget that it is here that is the final guaranty of the peace of the world. If the world is again troubled the United States will send to this side of the ocean their army and their fleet."

The president's words as given in the official version follows:

What Wilson Said

"How can a power like the United States, for example, and I can speak for no other, after signing this treaty, if it contains elements which they do not believe will be permanent, go thousands of miles away across the sea and report to its people that it has made a settlement of the peace of the world? It cannot do so. And yet they undertake all of these transactions, the expectation on the part, for example, of Roumania, and of Czechoslovakia, and of Serbia, that if any elements of this settlement are not observed, the United States will send her armies and her navies to see that they are observed."

WISCONSIN JOINS FIGHT OF STATES FOR RIGHT TO FIX OWN RAIL RATES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Argument on the right of the interstate commerce commission to prescribe rates for rail transportation within the states began today at a hearing before the commission on the application of the railroads of New York to compel the state public service commission to permit an increase in passenger fares for interstate traffic similar to the twenty per cent advance granted for interstate travel.

NEW STREET TRAFFIC RULES PRESENTED BY ELECTRIC RAILWAYS

Association Would Make it Illegal to Board or Leave Moving Street Cars

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 11.—Boarding or disembarking from a moving street car would be made an illegal act under a suggested traffic code presented by a special committee to the convention of the American Electric Railway association.

LIGHT RAIN HELPS FIRE FIGHTERS IN NORTH WISCONSIN

National Guardsmen Called Out to Aid Settlers in Northern Minnesota

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 11.—While the menace to many towns still remains, the forest fire situation in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin today was described as without change, with the wind direction and velocity the primary factors in determining further developments.

Aided by a slight rain which fell yesterday and only a low velocity wind several hundred men fighting fires in northern Minnesota were hopeful of further checking the blazes today.

The most serious fires were reported in the vicinity of Kelsey, 30 miles from here, where stretches of meadowlands and timber were reported burning. More than fifty national guardsmen, members of the Duluth tank corps, sent from Duluth late last night, were aiding the settlers in battling the flames in this district.

U. S. TO PROSECUTE ANTHRACITE MINERS FOR PROFITEERING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Prosecution of anthracite coal operators for profiteering has been decided upon by Attorney General Palmer, who today ordered that evidence be gathered against mine owners in the northwestern Pennsylvania field.

TAKE SIXTH OF SERIES TODAY BY 1-0 SCORE

Cleveland Holds Marginal Lead in World's Series Title Race Winning Four Games Out of Six

SOUTHPAW PITCHING DUEL FEATURES TODAY'S BATTLE

Speakers Scores Winning Run on Double by Burns in Sixth Inning

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 11.—The Cleveland Indians shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers by a score of 1 to 0 today and have the world's series championship almost within their grasp. It was a pitching duel between two left-handers, Duster Smith for the Indians and Sherrod Smith for the Dodgers. The tide turned in favor of the home folks in the sixth inning when Speaker singled and Burns smashed a double to the fence, scoring the Indians' manager with the only run of the game.

LEAGUE PARK, CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 11.—The Brooklyn Dodgers primed today their big gun, Sherrod Smith, one of the leading exponents of southpaw shooting in the National league, to check the rushing offense of the Cleveland Indians who have started a batting spree amidst their own topers. In the hunt for the world series championship the Indians have garnered three wins and the Dodgers two. The Indians need only two more victories to win the championship.

Brooklyn must win today or their chances for the championship will be reduced almost to the vanishing point.

"I have Smith ready," said Manager Robinson of the Brooklyn today, "and if necessary can pitch Pfoff. Remember if we win we will be all over again."

"Duster" Smith, the Indian southpaw, was all set to take the hurling hill for the American league champions. The "Duster" held the Dodgers scoreless in the innings that he pitched against them in Brooklyn. His fast ball skipped by the Brooklyn bats with the speed of a computer running for the last train home.

MORATORIUM DECREE IS ISSUED SUNDAY BY BANKS OF CUBA

HAVANA, Oct. 11.—Blame for the Cuban financial crisis was placed on "exaggerated estimates" of banking conditions in the decree issued last night proclaiming a moratorium. Under the decree, the government reserves the right to declare off the moratorium, which will expire legally on December 1 or to extend the period, if deemed advisable.

Present conditions in Cuba are said by the decree to be "due, in large part, to the mass of business transacted during a state of prosperity, the richness of foreign markets and the fullness in the price of sugar."

GRANK'S CONFESSION CLEARS MYSTERY OF BOY'S DISAPPEARANCE

Pasquale Admits He Stole Coughlin Baby and Smothered Him Under Coat

WITHHOLD FACTS AS TO DISPOSAL OF THE BODY

Officer Sent to Search for Remains of Child

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 11.—August Pasquale, "The Grank," has confessed to Major Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of the Pennsylvania state police, that he stole Blakely Coughlin from his home in Norristown, Pa., and smothered the child under his coat. He declares he buttoned the coat around the baby when he heard a noise as he was descending the ladder and that when he had gone some distance from the home he found the baby was dead.

Major Adams said today Pasquale had sent for him yesterday and confessed to him the kidnapping and the smothering of the child.

Pasquale told me he had gone into the room where the baby was sleeping, put the child under his coat, and while he was getting down, heard a noise, whereupon he buttoned his coat close about the baby," said the major. "He says he ran away as quick he reached the ground, and when he opened his coat some distance away he found the baby had been smothered to death."

VALUABLE HUNTING DOGS ARE KILLED WITH STRYCHNINE

Police were yesterday asked to investigate the second dog-poisoning case inside of a week, by Adrian Fuchs, 1523 South Eighth street, whose pointer, English beagle, a notable hunter, died Sunday morning. Fuchs valued the hound at more than \$50, having recently refused that amount for her.

The other case occurred last week when a fox-hound, owned by Ginsky Brothers, 1524 South Tenth street, died in the same way.

THREE ARRESTED FOR VIOLATION OF SPEED ORDINANCE SATURDAY

Three arrests for speeding were made by Speed Cop Fitzpatrick Saturday. Two of the defendants were drivers of motorcycles.

The police are staging a "drive" against drivers of motorcycles in particular in the city in an effort to put a stop to the speeding of the two wheeled vehicle.

The three drivers arrested Saturday were Otto Layman, charged with driving an automobile at rate over the limit, and Morris Hoff and Cleo Ness, speeding with motorcycles. The three violators were fined five dollars and costs each.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Letters on any side of political questions, and supporting or opposing any candidates for public office, will be accepted for free publication by the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press. The editors reserve the right to reject abusive language, and to protect the newspaper against libelous utterances. But everything in the form of legitimate argument will be welcomed. Contributors are requested to confine each article to 500 words or thereabout, but the writer is permitted to subdivide longer discussions into separate contributions to appear from day to day.

POLISH GENERAL TAKES OVER LITHUANIAN CITY WARSAW DISAVOWS ACT

Reds and Poles To Sign Treaty At Riga Tonight

RIGA, Oct. 11.—By The Associated Press.—The Polish and Russian soviet peace delegates have arranged to sign a preliminary peace treaty at the Black Head house here tonight. The treaty contains seventeen articles and two annexes, one the armistice to be concluded tonight, and the other a map.

Polish and bolshevik delegates will sign the armistice agreement at Black Head house at 7 o'clock tonight. Hostilities will cease six days after signature of the convention.

The armistice will run for twenty-one days, and forty-eight hours' notice will be necessary before either side can legally break it. If it is not broken for twenty-one days it will continue automatically for an indefinite period, with a provision it may be broken on fourteen days' notice.

TIME IS GIVEN FOR CONNECTIONS WITH SEWER LINE

Citizens Arraigned in Court Allowed Until Friday to See the Plumber

Six citizens charged with failing to make sewer connections or install toilet devices are required by ordinance, were given until next Friday to show their good intentions, when arraigned in police justice court on complaint of Health Commissioner Armstrong. City Attorney Oscar J. Swann examined the defendants and said he would not proceed with the prosecutions if arrangements were made to comply with the ordinance within a reasonable time.

C. C. Swarthout said he had already ordered a plumber to install a sewer connection at 1117 Liberty street.

MRS. CHAS. JANSKY TRIES TO END LIFE; POOR HEALTH CAUSE

Mother of Two Children Cuts Throat With Razor; May Live

Mrs. Emma Jansky, 1121 West avenue south, wife of Charles Jansky, a postoffice employe, tried to end her life in her home this morning. She cut her throat ten times with a razor. Neighbors found her unconscious in the kitchen. She was removed to the La Crosse hospital.

Dr. J. L. Callahan, who took charge of the case, said it was necessary to make 27 stitches to close the wounds. Her condition is serious but she has a chance to recover according to Dr. Callahan.

Mrs. Jansky is 25 years and has two children, one four months old and the other two years. She had been despondent over her ill health, relatives said.

MACSWINEY-ON-SIXTIETH DAY OF HUNGER STRIKE

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES			
6 a. m.	49	10 a. m.	59
8 a. m.	49	11 a. m.	64
8 a. m.	52	11 a. m.	73
9 a. m.	52	12 p. m.	75
RIVER BULLETIN			
Stations—Flood Height 24-hour change			
St. Paul	14	1.7	+0.3
Red Wing	14	1.4	0.0
Danvers	12	1.5	+0.2
Winona	12	2.0	0.0
LA CROSSE	12	2.1	+0.1
New Orleans	18	2.0	Falling
Kokouk	12	1.3	Rising
RIVER FORECAST			
There will be no material change in the river stages during the next 48 hours.			
NATION-WIDE RECORD			
Night high Prec. Low Yesterday's			
Boston	52	78	
Chicago	56	82	
Madison	50	82	
Danvers	50	82	
LA CROSSE	50	74	
Milwaukee	56	76	
New York	54	76	
New Orleans	58	84	
San Francisco	56	69	
Minneapolis	48	74	
Washington	50	80	

TWENTY-TWO YEARS OF PROGRESS MARKS LEAGUE MEET HERE

Municipal Organization of State Has Helped Effect Many Reforms in State

WIELDS GREAT INFLUENCE THROUGH LEGISLATIVE WORK

Annual Meetings are Inspiring Events for Delegates

In La Crosse during the coming week the League of Wisconsin Municipalities celebrates its twenty-second birthday, the event marking twenty-two years of municipal progress in this state.

During the life of the organization many improvements in city government have been introduced—modern methods of street paving and cleaning, new types of sewers and sewage disposal plants, new systems of street lighting, wonderfully improved methods of water purification, the introduction of modern motorized fire equipment, and a great reorganization in the form of government.

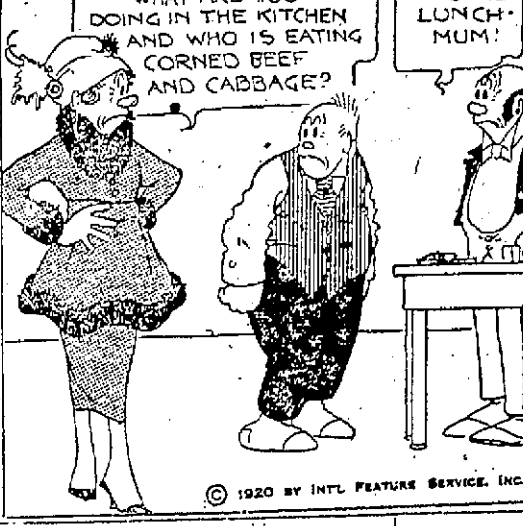
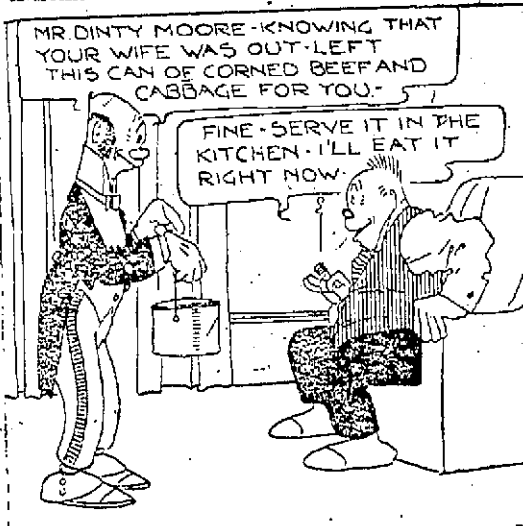
In much of this progress the League has had a hand.

Many great men have addressed its meetings—governors, state officials, United States senators, ex-presidents of the United States. The information and inspiration for greater things in municipal affairs have been imparted. Municipal improvements have been stimulated. Here city officials have brought their troubles, have exchanged experiences, and have gone home with a new enthusiasm and a new determination to do things in a new way, to make city government better and their cities better places in which to live. They have bought and improved parks, provided playgrounds, built bathhouses and swimming pools, built and operated municipal theatres, and some have constructed municipal golf links and tennis courts. They have done great things to make life in our cities more happy and pleasant. These twenty years have been great years in city government. Few of us would recognize cities of twenty years ago and those of us who have long been associated with the League are proud of the part it has played in this transformation.

The league met in La Crosse once before, in 1907.

The League of Wisconsin Municipalities was one of the pioneer organizations of its kind in the country. It was organized in Madison in 1898 at the time of the semi-centennial celebration of the state. Its organization was perfected through the

BRINGING UP FATHER



work of eleven charter members—John Thoroughgood, Janesville; J. A. Young, Broadhead; L. P. Mayhew, Fond du Lac; John Crook, Reedsburg; W. T. Hurd, Boscobel; Charles Wudlan, and Professor S. E. Sparling, Madison; John W. Bashford, Hudson; Frank Auer, Baraboo; W. C. Jelsch, Columbus; and A. S. Douglas, Monroe.

Professor Ford H. McGregor, who has been secretary of the organization since 1911, has been active in arranging the program for the convention here this week. Mayor A. A. Bentley is chairman of the executive committee.

Such organizations are a great help to city officials. Much of the inefficiency and waste in city government results from the fact that city officials are not informed of the doings of other cities throughout the country. Unless there is some means of discovering them they go on making the same mistakes instead of profiting from the experience of and avoiding mistakes of other cities. Leagues of municipalities are organized to obviate these difficulties. Their conventions and conferences afford an opportunity for city officials to get together.

Such conventions go far to educate and inform city officials on the problems of the day. It pays to get together. Those who have attended these conventions are convinced of the fact. City officials get new ideas; they find new ways of accomplishing old tasks; they compare notes; they discuss difficulties; they get information of great value to their own communities.

HARDING AT HOME

MARION, Ohio, Oct. 11.—Senator Harding returned to Marion today from his mid-western speaking trip and began a busy program at his office, clearing away odds and ends of campaign business preparatory to leaving tomorrow to speak in Tennessee.



***** INFORMATION EDITOR, WASHINGTON, D. C. "Uncle Sam, M. D." will answer questions of general interest relating to hygiene, or disease. Address: U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C. *****

THE SCHICK TEST

A few years ago a very simple test was discovered to tell whether a person could or could not catch diphtheria. This is known as the Schick test. It consists in injecting a few drops of a prepared diphtheria toxin into the skin and then watching whether a characteristic red spot appears where the injection was made. If such a spot does not appear within two or three days it shows that the person cannot catch diphtheria.

For those in whom the characteristic redness appears, and who are therefore known to be liable to catch diphtheria, doctors now advise a course of protective injections similar to those which have proven so successful against typhoid fever. This protective treatment consists of three small injections, a week apart. There is no sore, as there is in smallpox vaccination, and the injections are harmless. The protection lasts for years, and perhaps even for life.

Why not have the doctor make a Schick test on your child, and if this shows the lack of protection against

diphtheria have him give the three protective injections?

SORE THROAT Q. Please tell me what makes my head and nose stay raw and sore all the time, and what to do for it? What causes coated tongue and parched lips and bad taste in mouth of mornings, and what to do for them?

A. This question illustrates a difficulty which is discussed in this column. The writer is under the impression that merely by describing a few symptoms it will be possible to determine the nature of his ailment. It is as if an automobile driver should write to a service station and say "What makes my car refuse to take even moderate hills on high?" This patient should consult a good physician, and submit to a thorough examination.

CARPENTIER AND LEVINSKY READY FOR TUESDAY GO

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Georges Carpentier, European heavyweight boxing champion, and Battling Levinsky, American light heavy-weight, today completed their training with light exercises in preparation for their twelve-round, no-decision match at Jersey City baseball park tomorrow night.

The bill has 773,748 words.

CENSUS DIRECTOR'S DAUGHTER ENDS HER LIFE WITH POISON

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—Miss Esther Rogers, a daughter of Samuel L. Rogers, director of the United States census bureau at Washington, died in the Garrettsville hospital here early today under circumstances that indicated she had ended her life with poison, according to the police.

Miss Rogers, who was 25 years old, was found in her boarding-house late last night suffering from the effects of poison. Mr. Rogers was notified of her death by telephone. He said she had not been in the best of health and had been subject to spells of extreme nervousness. She was employed in this city as a stenographer.

Question of the Hour Will the hotel that the League of Nations has bought at Geneva be run on the American or European plan?—Providence Journal.

Dorothy Dalton's Beauty Chat

Miss Dorothy Dalton, the actress famous the world over for her beautiful complexion, says: "Any girl or woman can have a beautiful, rosy-white complexion and smooth unwrinkled skin like mine if they will follow my advice and use Derwillo, a simple toilet preparation. I use it because it imparts instant beauty, is easy to apply, absolutely harmless and has a marvelous effect upon the skin. One application proves it." Be sure to read Miss Dalton's interesting story of how to quickly acquire a beautiful complexion, soon to appear in this paper. In the meantime get Derwillo at any toilet counter and try it today; you will be delightfully surprised.

PRINCE OF WALES RETURNS TO LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The Prince of Wales made a triumphant entry into London today on his return from his six months' tour of the empire. Hundreds of thousands of persons turned out to give the prince one of the greatest welcomes in the history of the country. Thibet has a population of 6,000,000.



Peanut butter, or cheese, or deviled meat, or jam, or jelly, goes ever so much better when sandwiched between PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS, the different sized, different flavored crackers with the mealy body and the salty tang.



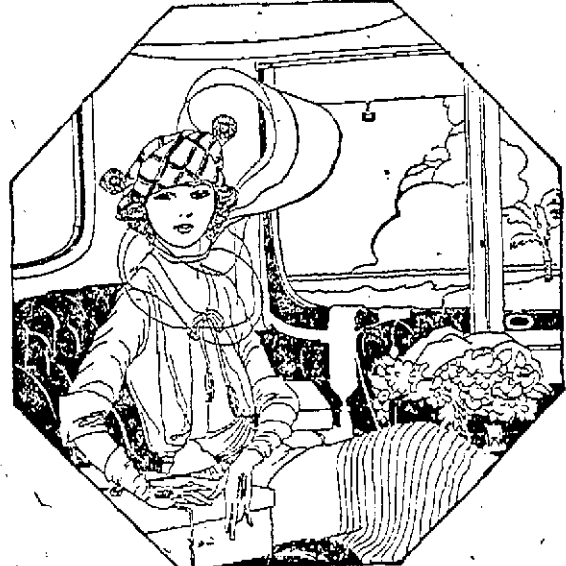
The name PREMIUM is on every cracker. Sold by the pound and in the famous In-a-seal Trade Mark package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY.

A luxury—but popular priced

If made in small quantities, as a luxury facial soap, Palmolive would be very expensive. Palm and Olive oils are imported from over-seas. Their price is naturally high.

But the demand for Palmolive keeps our factories working day and night. We purchase these rare oils in enormous quantities. This keeps the cost of manufacture low and gives you the finest of facial soaps made at the price of an ordinary cleanser.



Simple, Sure and Easy this way to a pretty skin

HERE is the safe, sure way to a smooth, healthy, blooming skin. An easy way, so simple that many women will say it can't be true.

It calls for no medication, it requires no special treatment. It is simply helping nature by aiding the natural action of the skin.

For when you know the skin is composed of countless minute glands and tiny pores you will understand that it must be kept clean. Accumulations of dirt, oil and dried perspiration clog and irritate and ugly blotches result.

This cleansing can only be done with soap, pure, soothing soap which does its work without harshness. Such soap is yours in

Palmolive, mildest yet most thorough of cleansers.

In classic days Palm and Olive oils served both as cleanser and also as a lotion. Ancient records picture their use and record the benefits.

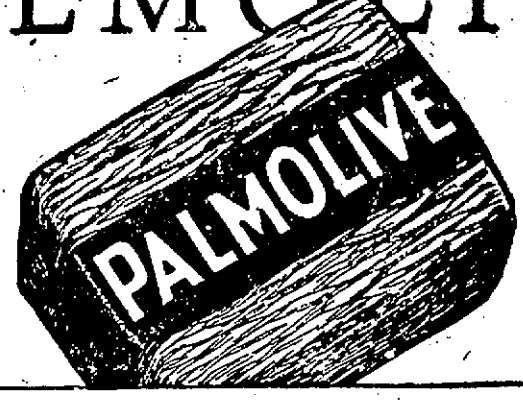
Now, though centuries have passed, these same oriental oils still hold their place as cleansing cosmetics. Their blend in Palmolive has made them famous the world over.

It has produced a soap with a thick, penetrating lather, which cleanses like magic while it soothes, leaving the skin smooth as velvet.

If you value the health of your skin, wash your face daily—wash it thoroughly. Wash it with Palmolive Soap.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY, MILWAUKEE, U. S. A.

PALMOLIVE



Money-Back Shot-Shells

You can get your money back for The Black Shells if, for any reason at all, you don't like them. Just bring back the unused part of the box, and we will refund to you, without question, the price of the whole box.

The Black Shells have reached so high a state of perfection in waterproofing, in speed, in power, and in uniformity—that we can make this unlimited guarantee.



Smokeless and Black Powders

Try The Black Shells, if you don't know them. You can get your pet load for every kind of shooting, in smokeless or black powders.

UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE COMPANY, New York, Manufacturers Come in and get a copy of The U. S. Game Law Book—FREE.

We make exactly the same guarantee with
US CARTRIDGES
There is no 22 Long Rifle cartridge as accurate at distances from 50 to 250 yards as U. S. 22 N. R. A. Long Rifle Lesmok Cartridges. This is 50 more yards of accuracy than has hitherto been possible with 22 rim-fire ammunition.
Solid bullet for target work. Hollow-point bullet for small game. Cost no more. Ask for circular C-93.

ADAM KRONER COMPANY

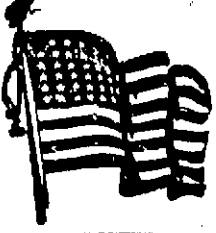
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La Crosse Wis.

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NO CONDEMNATION

THERE is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit. 1 John 8:1. They face from my sins and blot out all mine iniquities.—Psalm 51:10.

A CHANCE TO LEARN ABOUT OUR BUSINESS

THE convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities which opens in La Crosse tomorrow is a gathering of a special group, but not of a special interest. Unlike most other conventions, the matters which will be discussed are of importance not only to those discussing them but to the general public. To those who are interested in the right conduct of civic affairs—which ought to include every man and woman voter in the community—the meeting of the convention in La Crosse is a valuable opportunity.

La Crosse is like any other city of its size, in the main. The problems which perplex us in our city government—questions of taxation, public improvement and municipal policies—are the same as those confronting other cities. All around the state men of intelligence have been attacking these questions. How their efforts have succeeded, what methods their experience has developed, are as vital to us in our capacity as citizens and members of the firm of La Crosse & Co. as trade convention symposiums on matters relating to our businesses are to us in our private affairs. And this convention offers not only such an exchange of Wisconsin ideas, but a digest of the best thought and practice in municipal affairs from all over the world through the participation of the municipal research experts of the state university.

All of this is worthwhile to a larger audience than the city officials who will naturally attend the convention. The citizens as well as the mayor and aldermen of La Crosse will find much to interest and instruct them in the discussions of the convention, and it is to be hoped that they will not overlook the opportunity. The program of the convention's sessions appears elsewhere in this issue. It would be no bad idea to look it over to ascertain the day and time of the discussions upon matters in which you are particularly interested, and then to make a point of being present. Could all citizens find the time for attendance, it would go far toward creating a body of informed public opinion on municipal matters which would be of the greatest service in the intelligent management of the city.

Who cares? Not many years ago Bill drew up another will. It left a vast empire to an oldest son; great wealth to other sons; titles and honors to this friend and that. Indeed, Bill was nicely liberal with his earthly possessions, including his country's soil and people. But this will is different. It bequeathes the old saw-buck at Doorn to a museum, and the remnants of a huge fortune to the sons who viewed the war from distant hills. But who cares? Why, nobody cares enough about this Hohenzollern fellow to even inquire what has become of the proposed trial in the Tower of London!

A YELLOW STREAK

ONE hopes that the authorities will be able to make headway with their investigation of the cases of dog-poisoning that have occurred in the last week. Perhaps it is a small matter—there are lots of dogs, and not many of such value that their deaths are great financial losses to their owners. But if there is some one in the community who is deliberately poisoning his neighbor's pets it would be well to know it. There is something mean and sneaking about dog poisoning. It is a piece of cowardly brutality that is not to be excused even if the dumb victim were a neighborhood nuisance. There are legitimate and satisfactory means for protection against savage or mischievous dogs. That some one appears to prefer poison to the adoption of the means provided by law indicates that his venom against his neighbors' pets was inspired rather by sullen and unreasonable hostility than by trespass upon his rights. And it takes more than mere dislike of dogs to inspire the use of poison. Deliberate poisoning of a dog demonstrates a vicious indifference to suffering and an anti-social disregard of the feelings of others. Only a cross-grained freak of humanity is ignorant of the bond of loyalty and affection that exists between a man and his dog, and deliberately to destroy such a comradeship by brutal and underhand methods argues also a yellow streak.

EVERYBODY INVITED

IN inviting people to make use of the columns of The Tribune and Leader-Press to voice their political views the publishers are actuated by a feeling that a free discussion of the cam-

paign, from which none is barred, is for the best interest of the country. There is also the consideration that this republic is a government of public opinion in which the individual has the right and the duty of participation, for the aggregate weight of individual opinion makes the ruling majority. The Tribune and Leader-Press will have its opinions and express them editorially; there are many sides and viewpoints, however, and it follows that many readers will disagree with us in whole or in part, and to these we offer the same use of The Tribune and Leader-Press as we ourselves make as a vehicle of discussion. As set forth in our announcement on the first page, contributions are limited to approximately 500 words, with the understanding that a writer who has not finished his argument in this space, or who desires to discuss more than one subject or phase, may follow up with further articles. Contributors are requested to confine themselves to argument; abuse and libelous matter will be rejected.

OFFICIOUS OFFICIALS

SECRETARY OF STATE COLBY has barred from his presence at conferences with newspaper men two representatives of the press at Washington.

These men are barred because they accused Colby of using the conferences with the newspaper men as a means of inspiring the press with views of his own.

This sounds strange in America, dedicated to democracy, freedom and the right of the humblest citizen to criticize the highest official. It recalls an outworn European offense known as "lese majeste." It savors of the time when "the king could do no wrong." It is reminiscent of czars and redolent of kaisers.

If these newspaper men print untruth about Colby, he has his remedy at law. If they print indecencies or libel or any other thing that oversteps the bounds lawfully set down on the statutes the remedy is in the courts.

The day of "lese majeste" is done with. Officious officials who think otherwise must be taught.

NOBODY CARES

BILL HOHENZOLLERN, who, at one time, was quite a prominent citizen of Berlin, has, according to the latest cable dispatch, drawn his last will and testament.

The one-time kaiser says this is going to be his last will; that never again will he draw another.

Who cares? Not many years ago Bill drew up another will. It left a vast empire to an oldest son; great wealth to other sons; titles and honors to this friend and that. Indeed, Bill was nicely liberal with his earthly possessions, including his country's soil and people. But this will is different. It bequeathes the old saw-buck at Doorn to a museum, and the remnants of a huge fortune to the sons who viewed the war from distant hills.

But who cares? Why, nobody cares enough about this Hohenzollern fellow to even inquire what has become of the proposed trial in the Tower of London!

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

A street opening committee is conducting hearings in regard to the value of property on the corner of Berlin and St. James streets, condemned for street opening purposes.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state at Madison for the Southern Delta Land company of La Crosse. The corporation will reclaim waste marsh lands in Louisiana. The incorporators are W. L. Hixon, L. M. Hixon, G. H. Gordon and W. D. Eden.

C. S. Van Auker is to be one of the speakers at the thirteenth annual convention of the Loan and Building Association League of Wisconsin which opened in Milwaukee today.

At 7:30 tonight a public reception will be held at St. Leo's hall for the Rt. Rev. D. Koppes, D. D., of Luxembourg, Germany, who is on his return trip from the Eucharistic Congress held at Montreal, Canada.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Frank Eves, the inventor of the Cripple's Revenge threshing machine, leaves today for Charles City, Iowa, to demonstrate the workings of the machine at a plant there.

Mr. George B. Rose, the well known jeweler on Main street, returned this morning from his European trip, accompanied by his youngest daughter, Viada. They have been gone since April 14.

The La Crosse delegation to the Fifty-third annual encampment of the I. O. O. F. which convenes in Chippewa Falls this year, left last night.

The old land mark on State street near Fifth is being moved several feet north to make room for the new Security Savings Bank which Mr. Cameron of La Crosse is about to have erected.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The West La Crosse Lumber mill was shut down last night for the season.

C. L. Colman of La Crosse attended a meeting of directors and policy holders of the Pine Tree Insurance company and the Woodworkers' Mutual Insurance company at Winona yesterday.

Hon. Charles Jonas of Racine, democratic candidate for lieutenant governor is in the city.

Cashier Hankerson of the La Crosse National bank, has a five-pound note of the Bank of England which was brought here by Mr. G. C. Hixon, who with his family recently returned from London.

MAKING BELIEVE

BY A. W. PEACH

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To most men there seemed to Alice Young almost complete humiliation. She was dusty from the ride to the village; the old buggy was indeed almost on its "last legs," and, of course, Prince, ancient as he was, had to make believe he was mortally frightened at a big, red and yellow roadster that swung by.

The little group of summer visitors stood on the corner and he was in their midst, standing tall and straight in his summer flannels. They viewed her with polite amusement, and she could not blame them. She knew she flushed under the tan on her cheeks. She had never been more uncomfortable in her life.

Then Prince reared, and with swift strides the tall figure had swung to Prince's head. Alice saw in the gray eyes lifted to hers the same amusement, mixed with an intentness that she did not try to analyze.

"I don't wonder your horse was frightened at that car; its colors are a bit loud," his pleasant voice said.

She found tongue enough to say that old Prince was merely making believe, and drove on, knowing that she was cutting anything but a graceful and impressive figure.

"I just wish I could get a chance to show him," she said to herself with a little anger. "I suppose he thinks I am just a country girl—a rube-ess."

On her way home, with the memory of his amused glance in her mind, she planned what she would do to him if she got the chance. She had given up her training as a nurse to help her father and mother on the home place. She thought she knew enough of life to understand most men, and she reasoned that she would have a little amusement on her own behalf if the chance came.

The next day the chance did come. She was busy in her mother's beloved flower garden when she saw the tall figure in fishing togs come strolling up the path. Her heart jumped with a little creeping tremor.

"Hello, Maid of the Flowers," he said in greeting. "I saw you from the brook and thought I would ask permission to hide a weed."

She was embarrassed a bit, for again he had caught her in a plain, gingham, working gown; but she planned rapidly. She was determined to show him that she was not to be laughed at.

She welcomed him, and as supper time was near at hand she induced him to stay.

She almost forgot in that enchanted hour what her dire purpose was; for he chatted so pleasantly with her father and gave her mother the quiet courtesy that is born of the finest breeding.

Afterward she hurried to her room and changed to a gown that she knew set off her dark hair and eyes, the rose of her cheeks and the bronze of her skin. He, on the other hand, was garbed in the rough togs of a fisherman. He would suffer this time.

In the cosy summer house, while the long evening twilight lagged, they talked. She made up her mind she would flirt with him outrageously. His pleasant eyes and voice betrayed his quiet enjoyment of her mood and manner, but the irritating amusement that he had shown in her appeared again.

Only when he left her did his attitude change; then as he held her hand in farewell he said, quietly, "I want you to ask me to come again; and just to please me, will you wear the gingham gown you were among the flowers?"

Too surprised to question him; puzzled, too, she assented.

She watched him as he disappeared into the dusk, and she stood a little while in silence. She knew, then, that of all men she had ever met he appeared to her most.

"But is he using me just to entertain himself? Why is he so amused? Why does he want to see me again—and in that homely gingham?" she questioned herself, but vainly.

He came not once but twice, and the last time he told her he could come but once more. The information sobered her, for in her heart there was a yearning for him that had grown and grown in the mysterious way that heart finds heart.

His amiable attitude had continued except in rare moments. She had tried to meet it in every way but failed. For his last visit, she made up her mind she would be herself.

She dressed for his visit with no deliberate aim at effect, and after the quietly enjoyable supper walked with him to the summer house.

She busied her self while the light faded with her sewing; then when he afterward faded on the western mountains she laid the work down. With a little ache in her heart over the memories that were hers she asked him quietly:

"Will you tell me, Landon," she had used his name for some time in the easy familiarity of summer friends—"just why I have amused you so?" Please tell me, I know, I am a country girl and uncouth.

"Hush!" he said quickly. Then he came suddenly and sat down beside her, leaning slightly toward her. "I am sorry if you have seen any sign of my amusement; I hardly know that it existed. It has pleased me to see you trying to be something that the Lord never intended you to be."

She rose, her cheeks flushing. Then all the time he had known she was making believe.

He caught her hand. He drew her down close to him.

"Don't be angry," he said gently. "I ought not to be," she answered, submitting.

There was a little silence; then he said: "I know how you felt that first meeting, but when I saw you I knew something more. Because of it I came this way fishing. Because of that I am here now."

She tried to hush the trembling that went over her lest he know. Was he playing still?

"You played at make believe except to-night; you have been your own sweet, true self. But I have not played at make believe. Don't you think

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

Copyright, 1920, Associated Editors

WHO GOES TO FRANCE? POPULAR MISS NORMAN OR UNPOPULAR RIVAL?

(First day of story, "That Trip to France")
It was the first day of school after the Christmas holidays, now almost ten months ago, when this story began.

In Kokomo, Indiana, two groups of girls were going home from school. Down one street sauntered Dorothy McMillan, Helen Fielding, Marjorie Saunders, and three or four of their friends, all pupils of the sixth grade.

On another street were Jean McMillan, Dorothy's sister; Mildred Waters, Martha Avery, and Florence Swanson. They were one year ahead of Dot and Helen's bunch, for they had advanced from the lowly sixth into the more dignified seventh.

Now it happened that in Kokomo the sixth grade teacher, Miss Mabel Norman, was very popular. Every boy and girl who had ever been in her grade was in love with her. To the boys she was a "peach," to the girls a "perfect dear."

It also happened that Miss Jeanette Bauer, eighth grade teacher, was exceedingly unpopular. She had never been able to make friends with her pupils. She was cordially disliked. "Old" or "That old" were the prefixes most commonly awarded her by the young folks who underwent what they considered the severe ordeal of spending a year in her room.

And so on that chilly January evening two plots were being hatched. One group, the sixth-graders, were planning to send Miss Norman to France, because they liked her so well. The other group, the seventh-graders, were planning to send Miss Bauer to France, so that they would not have to go to her the following fall. Miss Bauer had once said that if ever she got across the ocean she certainly would stay there awhile and study.

"I don't see why we can't do it," argued Florence Swanson. "I read it right in the News night before last. The teacher in this county that gets the most votes is going to have a trip to France free. There will be a coupon in the paper every night. I know positively that everybody from the seventh grade and up would vote for Miss Bauer every night, just to get her away from here. All we need to do is to whisper it around. Gee! Won't it be sport!"

(More Tomorrow)

you ought to reward me?" his tender voice said.

"What do you want?" she asked breathlessly. On his answer hung all. Firm and strong, his arm went about her. Startled, she turned, but hesitated the breath of a second, and remained. For his answer was all sufficient:

COAL IS KING TO BE SHOWN HERE ON FRIDAY NIGHT

The Wisconsin-Minnesota, Light and Power company announces the showing of the coal conservation film "Coal is King" in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce building at 8:00 p. m. Friday, October 15, in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce.

This film is being sent around the country by the Diamond Power Specialty company of Detroit, and is said to be very interesting, especially to those who desire information in regard to coal supply, process of handling, and practical methods of fuel saving.

No Second Bid for Him

A rural dandy in Georgia of little experience in traveling, presented himself to the ticket agent at the railway station and inquired the price of transportation to Macon. "Three dollars and forty cents," said the agent.

"Oo!" exclaimed the dandy, "that shore is high! I'd rather walk." And off he started. He had not proceeded very far when the train came whistling as it neared the station.

"Yo' needn't whistle fo' me," muttered the dandy as he trudged along. "I made yo' an offer once; an' yo' wouldn't take it. So yo' kn go on, train. I ain't a-comin' wif yo'."—Rehebeath Sunday Herald.

In Sporting Terms

"So you've got Willie interested in Sunday school?"

"Yes, he's up stairs now picking an All-Saints' eleven."—Judge.

Abe Martin



"I'm mighty glad I got across 'th' street before 'th' price o' Fords come down," said Gran'maw Pash, t' day. Th' hardest thing is t' pay for somethin' like you don't feel it.

The Boys' and Girls' Newspaper

Copyright, 1920, Associated Editors

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Edited by John H. Miner

SCHOOL YELL
Special to The Boys' and Girls' Newspaper from North H. Dayton, Ohio.
I'm North H. Dayton.
And I'm North H. bred.
And when I die, I'll be a North H. dead.
So—rah, rah for North H.
Rah, rah for North H.
Rah—rah—rah
(Make up a yell and send it in.)

STUDY HELPS

Conundrums of Grammar
Black—Blacken. We "black" stoves, but "blacken" reputations.
Elegant. This may be a "fine" morning, but not an "elegant" morning.

Almost—Nearly. Almost refers to the end of an act, nearly its beginning. These words are correctly used in "I am almost done with my work," "I nearly ran over the child."
Dandy. This word belongs properly to "gushers." You may say "The sunset is dandy," if you like, but don't write it that way in a theme.

OLD LADY RIDDLE

Why is a railroad engine like a drunkard?
(Answer to last one: A boy named Ben should marry a girl named Ann, because he would be Ben-A-Ann, and she Ann-I-mated.)



NEWSBOY 8 YEARS AGO, NOW OWNS BUILDING OF PAPER HE USED TO SELL

Less than eight years ago, Maurice Horowitch was a newsboy on the streets of Binghamton, New York, selling the Republican Herald.

A few days ago Horowitch and his brother purchased for \$100,000 the very building in which the Republican, now known as the Binghamton Sun, is located.

The Binghamton Sun says, "Maurice Horowitch was a hustler in his newspaper selling days."

How or Where Fast?
"Is this a fast train?" asked the traveler of the conductor. "Of course it is," was the reply.

"I thought it was. Would you mind my getting out to see what it is fast to?"

WHO IS HE?

"Success is one-tenth inspiration and nine-tenths perspiration." (Answer Tomorrow)



Boyhood Days of Famous Men

WILLIAM MCKINLEY

"Come, on fellows, let's go fishing," shouted young Bill McKinley to several of his school mates.

"All right, we're with you, Bill," called back Joe Fisher as he ran off to get his pole.

For an hour the six boys sat on an old tree which crossed the stream. But no one had a bite. Joe got disgusted and jumped into the water to take a swim. One by one, the other boys joined him, all but Bill. He had come fishing and he wasn't going home without a nice string of fish. At last, they began to bite and Bill pulled them in one after another.

William McKinley (1843-1901) never lost his spirit of "keeping at it." It was one quality that helped make him the 25th President of the United States.

OLD MAN PUZZLE

A feeling all persons dataset. Altho' tis by every one told. By two letters fully expressed. (Answer to last one: If Gladys gets 39 of the 90 peanuts, Clyde gets 34, and Bill gets 17, then Clyde will have twice as many as Bill, and Gladys 5 more than Clyde.)

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT PRESIDENTS?

Which three presidents were soldiers in the Revolutionary War?

Who is postmaster-general in President Wilson's cabinet?

Which two presidents signed the Constitution of the United States?

Which president was the father-in-law of Jefferson Davis?

Which state will have the greatest number of votes in the next Electoral College?

The answers to these questions will be given in this space tomorrow. Five new questions will be printed each day.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS ANSWERED

In case the next president is not elected by the Electoral College, which state will have the greatest voting power in selecting a president?

Who was the youngest man ever elected president of the United States?

Which president said, "No personal consideration should stand in the way of performing a duty"?

Which five presidents had no children?

Which president was elected from a state partly west of the Mississippi river?

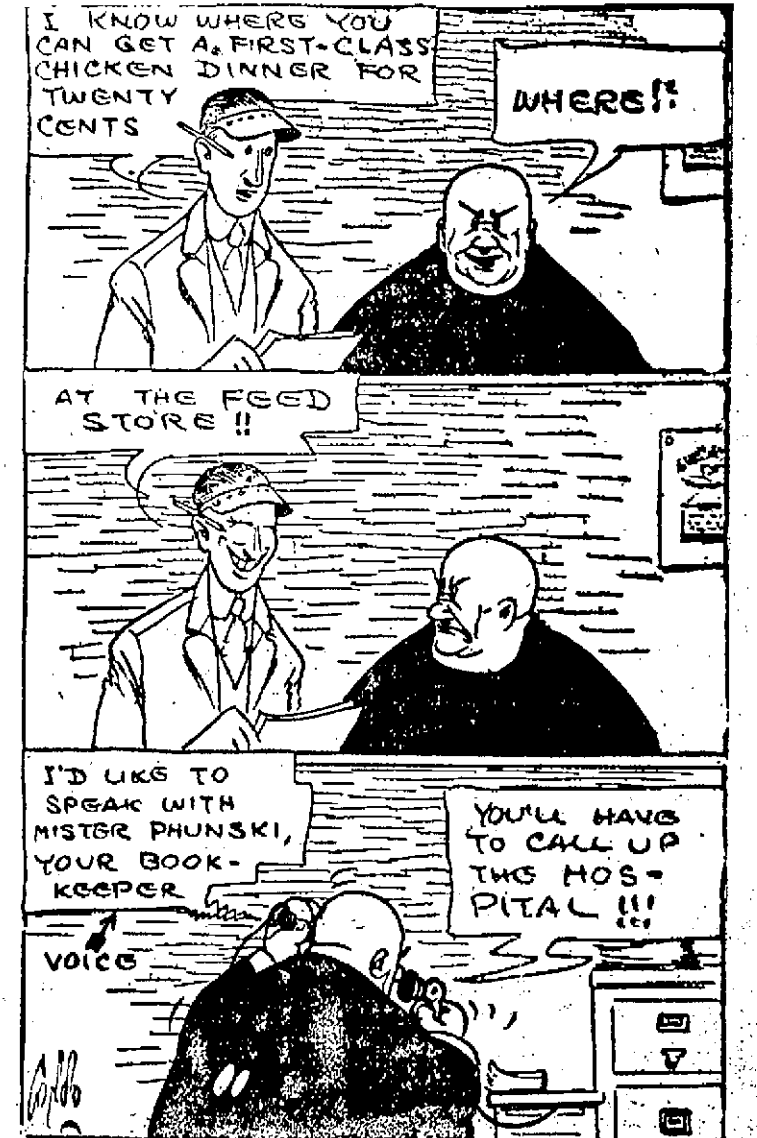
Theodore Roosevelt.

U. S. Grant.

George Washington, James Madison, Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk, James Buchanan.

Zachary Taylor.

EVERETT TRUE. BY CONDO.



LEAGUE OF NATIONS CASE READY FOR THE JURY DECLARES COX

Democratic Candidate Opens
Illinois Campaign With
Speech at Springfield

SAYS TAFT REPUDIATED HARDING "ASSOCIATION"

Governor Charges Conspiracy of
Silence on Part of G. O. P.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 11.—
"The league of nations case is about
ready for the jury," Governor Cox of
Ohio, democratic presidential candi-
date, declared here today in an ad-
dress launching his Illinois campaign.
Senator Harding, his republican
opponent, Governor Cox stated, has
given what appears to be an "ulti-
matum" against the league, and the
American electorate, the democratic
nominee said, has an unequalled op-
portunity of "making a contribution
to the civilized world."

Following up his publication today
of correspondence between President
Wilson and former President Taft,
in which the latter appeared as the
president's advisor in the league
drafting, Governor Cox quoted Mr.
Taft in an effort to show that the
former president has repudiated Sen-
ator Harding's plan for a new world
association. The governor reiterated
charges that Chairman Hays, republi-
can national committee, was behind a
"conspiracy of silence" to stifle the
democratic campaign in the republi-
can press and otherwise.

Governor Cox gave concisely what
he said were the four great causes of
the four league "crises."

"First—The seizure of territory by
one nation from another by force."

"Second—The practice of secret
treaties under which the local con-
troversy is apt to involve a dozen na-
tions."

"Third—The immense national
armament."

"Fourth—Power of monarchs or
their diplomats to precipitate war
over night."

"The curative measures are these:
"First—Article ten of the league is
nothing except the eighth command-
ment, 'Thou shalt not steal.'"

"Second—All treaties made be-
tween nations in the future must be
filed as public documents with the
league of nations."

"Third—A systematic process of
disarmament is provided."

"Fourth—Differences between na-
tions which in the past led to war are
to be submitted to discussion and ar-
bitration for a period of not less than
nine months."

SAM GRATHWELL TALKS IN THE CITY TONIGHT

Sam Grathwell, now famous in
Chautauqua circles as "The Pepti-
mist" is touring Wisconsin under di-
rection of the Forward Press Activi-
ties of Madison and in the interest of
the enforcement of the eighteenth
amendment.

He will speak tonight in La Crosse
Tuesday evening at New Amsterdam
School House; Wednesday afternoon
at 2 o'clock at the Congregational
church; Thursday, Wednesday
at the City Hall, Galveston.

Jungle fowls of Australia build the
largest nests of any birds, sometimes
15 feet in circumference.
A Chinese magazine printed in Peking
has a circulation of 8,999,000 copies.



Charlotte Greenwood, in "Linger Longer Letty" at La Crosse Theater.
Wednesday, Oct. 13.

The Screen

AT THE THEATERS TODAY

Rivoli—"Something to Think
About." Special cast.

Majestic—Marguerite Clark in
"All of a Sudden Peggy."

Casino—William Russell in
"Where the West Begins."

Bijou—"Girl of the Sea." Special
production.

Strand—"Shipwrecked Among
Caulibans." Special production.

Rialto—H. B. Warner in "Haunt-
ing Shadows."

Rivoli

"Something to Think About." Cecil
B. DeMille's latest acquisition to the
screen, was greeted by enormous
crowds all day yesterday at the
Rivoli. Mr. DeMille has deviated
from his beaten path and given us a
story of plain folks and not the so-
ciety drama that we have been ac-
customed to see.

The story centers around Ruth
Anderson, the daughter of the village
blacksmith, who has been educated
in a nearby boarding school at the
expense of David Markley, a wealthy
young man of the village. At the end
of her schooling she was to marry
Markley, but in a fit of passion runs
away and marries David Dirk, a boy
around town. Her husband having
been killed, she returns to her native
village, and her father, who has since
been blinded, drives her from his door
enraged at her infidelity toward
Markley. She is in despair, until
series of dramatic events leads to her
reconciliation with Markley.

A cast that is practically all star
interprets the picture. Gloria Swan-
son as "Ruth" does the best work

of her career. It also marks the re-
turn of Elliott Dexter to the screen
as a leading man. Theodore Roberts
is the old blacksmith, and Monte Blue
has an important part. The picture
is a Paramount.

The Rivoli Four offer two vocal
numbers, "Sextette From Lucia" and
"Estudiantina," which were well re-
ceived. For an encore they sang one
of the old favorites "Maggie."

Majestic

Spiders and love at first sight have
a great deal to do with the making
of Marguerite Clark's latest picture,
"All of a Sudden Peggy," that open-
ed at the Majestic last evening.

As the impulsive daughter of a
pretty Irish widow, Miss Clark plans
to marry her mother to the scientific
English lord, with whom they are
writing a book on bugs. But, ro-
mance in the shape of the younger
brother of the house, who has been
sent to break the impending match
leads the vigorous star to London,
complications, and finally happiness.
You really have to see it to appreciate
the funny business Miss Clark works
into the action.

The story is adapted from the stage
play of the same name. The lead-
ing male role is filled by handsome
Jack Mather, Lillian Leighton, Or-
val Humphrey, and Eddie Sutherland
are also in the cast. It is a Para-
mount.

Casino

William Russell in "Where the
West Begins," pleased the audience

WHAT WAS HER SECRET?
Something Deep and
Mysterious.

MARGUERITE
CLARK

IN

"ALL OF A
SUDDEN
PEGGY"

BEYERSTEDT'S

NOW SHOWING

MAJESTIC

—TOMORROW—

OLIVE THOMAS

at the Casino yesterday. It is a
typical Russell picture with western
plains as the background. Mr. Rus-
sell plays the role that he likes best,
a big hearted westerner. The story
has the usual number of thrills and
surprises found in western pictures
of his character, not forgetting the
fight. Episode 11 of "The Evil
Eye" completes the bill.

Bijou

One of the most unusual attrac-
tions ever shown on the screen will be
the feature at the Bijou for three
days starting today, "The Girl of the
Sea," a submarine picture with Ches-
ter Barnett and Betty Hildburn.

Miss Hildburn, a beautiful girl of
sixteen, is given the opportunity to
display her swimming ability, as are
several others in the cast. Several
of the scenes are taken at the bottom
of the ocean, amid the botanical gar-
dens of the deep and the vari-colored
fish of the tropical waters. It is an
education at picture as well as good
whole entertainment.

Velvet drapes were much worn by
ladies of the court of Queen Elizabeth
Holland in 500 years has reclaimed
more than 1,000,000 acres from the sea.

"SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT" AT THE RIVOLI

An unusual story of wonderful ap-
peal is interpreted by an all star cast
in "Something to Think About." Ce-
cil B. DeMille's latest production, that



opened yesterday at the Rivoli. Mr.
DeMille has departed from his usual
society background for his plot and
through the picture unfolds a virile
story of plain folks in the country in-
stead of the sophisticated drama of
married life. It is characterized,

however, with the same artistry and
care of production that is expected of
a DeMille photoplay. "Something to
Think About" pleased the large
crowds at the Rivoli yesterday and
will remain for the balance of the
week.

Jeanie Macpherson, who wrote the
continuity for "Male and Female,"
is the author of the story. The theme
deals with Ruth Anderson, pretty
daughter of the country blacksmith.
She is sent to a boarding school by
a wealthy young man of the neigh-
borhood, David Markley; it being un-
derstood that at the completion of
her schooling she is to marry him.
At the last moment, Ruth elopes with
Jim Dirk, a product of the village.
The latter being killed in an accident,
Time passes, she returns to the village
but her father, now blind and en-
raged at her infidelity toward Mar-
kley, drives her from his house.
Through a dramatic turn of events
she and Markley are brought to-
gether.

Contrasts in the settings are a fea-
ture of the picture. It also marks the
return to the screen of Elliott Dex-
ter last seen in "For Better, For
Worse," as the crippled art student

Certain foods, those
rich in vitamins,
are more useful
than others.

Scott's Emulsion

is replete with those
elements that determine
growth and strength.

Scott & Borne, Bloomfield, N.J. 10-17

A SENSATION—

EVERYBODY'S OPINION—

Never before in the theatrical history of La Crosse has a
picture been so well received. The crowds that came to
the Rivoli yesterday were unanimous in its praises.

The Beauty, Force and
Artistry of "Male and
Female" are Excelled in

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S



COME
EARLY—
AVOID
THE
CROWDS

NO
ADVANCE
IN
PRICES

"SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT"

By Jeanie Macpherson

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

The RIVOLI Four

Offering

"SEXTETTE FROM LUCIA"

"ESTUDIANTINA" by La Come

At Evening Performances

De Luxe Presentations

with sympathetic music by

Walter Goetzinger

on Orchestral Organ

ALL THIS
WEEK

ALL THIS
WEEK

RIVOLI
Theatre

A TEMPLE TO THE SILENT ART

LA CROSSE THEATRE

ONE NIGHT ONLY at 8:15

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13th

Entire Lower Floor, \$2.50
Balcony, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
Plus War Tax SEATS SELLING

Oliver Morosco Presents

**CHARLOTTE
GREENWOOD**

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE
COMEDIENNE

in her latest musical comedy,

"LINGER LONGER
LETTY"

OLIVER MOROSCO Presents

WILLIAM COURTENAY

and a superb supporting company in

The greatest laughing success of recent years

"CIVILIAN CLOTHES"

By THOMPSON BUCHANAN

COMPLETE CHICAGO PRODUCTION.

One Night (8:15) FRIDAY, OCT. 15

PRICES: Lower Floor, \$2.50, \$2.00; Balcony, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.
Plus War Tax.

LA CROSSE THEATRE

GUIDEPOSTS MARK JOURNEY OF LIFE OF ALL MANKIND

Every Man Has it in Him to Point the Way or Wander far Afield in His Lifetime

SPECIAL SERMON BY ROWLISON FIRST OF A SERIES OF FOUR

Interesting Thoughts Brought Out in Talk on Sunday

"One of the inevitable qualities of a man is that he is a guidepost," said Rev. C. C. Rowlison in a sermon on "Roadside Guideposts," the first of a series of four special sermons, at the First Congregational church yesterday.

Rev. Mr. Rowlison said in part on the text: "I am the way," John 14:6:

"Human society has created nothing more interesting or more valuable than its highways. The path across the meadow and over the brook to a neighbor's is the picturesque symbol of all highways to human friendship and social intercourse. The great trade routes, whether for camel trains or steam cars or steamships or automobiles, are but developments of these simple paths to friendliness. Over these go the interchange of ideas, the exchange of the products of field and factory, and along these travel subtle influences which bind the world in one great family. And now airplanes are marking paths through the sky—fit symbol of man's determination never to rest until he has established friendly intercourse with all the heavenly realms where are to be found the complete spiritual relationships which alone bring peace to his restless heart.

"Alas! these highways have often been infested with highwaymen, and along them have rumbled the menacing instruments of war. It was but had eyes to see, every foot of every highway could reveal to use the wreck and ruin of failures, of the ignorant, of the way-laid, of broken lives struggling to reach some better bourn, some new abode for love.

"As the foot-prints are the first guides to the traveler, and the debris along the road is his secondary guide, his warning: So the main traveled roads are in themselves pointers of the way, while the warnings of the debris have been lifted into the symbols which we know as the friendly guideposts.

"The highway mentioned in the scripture is usually thought of as the road built by and for the great monarch. If he were planning to visit a distant province, or to make war upon an enemy, he would send his messengers before his face to call out all the people to construct a road for him. Where there were obstructions or deep gorges to cross, then every valley shall be exalted and every mountain and hill brought low. And because this was a monarch's road, it was called 'the king's highway.'

"Not only have these roads been used for commerce and war and friendly intercourse. They are also highways for pilgrims as they have sought the sacred shrines of the world. Along these roads have traveled the souls hungry for God, and seeking that city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God. Though we are most attracted by the pagan of war, as it passes along the great highways, or we think more of the rumble of commerce or the rush of those bent upon business and pleasure, yet every great highway is worn deeply by the feet of pilgrims, eagerly, though obscurely, seeking the fuller and richer rewards of the soul.

Every Road Has Guideposts

"Every road has its guideposts. They vary all the way from footprints and debris along the primitive highways to the scientifically worked out symbols of our state highway commission. Every careful traveler will have his maps and guide-books, which teach him to read the signs of the way. The interpretation of the signs left by those who have traveled before us is one of the greatest arts of man.

How most of us hurry in our motor cars over the smooth roads to reach our destination in the shortest time and with the least possible delay or loss by the way! And yet the true traveler is still the one who, having made a careful study of the geography and the history of the road over which he travels, leisurely trudge his long miles, and brings himself into touch with the great human procession which has passed this way before him. He may thus be able to even discern the signs of savages, and have revealed to him the long-hidden trails of extinct wild beasts.

Life is a Journey

to another. They are an expression of a beautiful courtesy. They are works of art, beautiful in their plain simplicity, humble in their constant attendance by the way, faithful to the uttermost.

"One of the inevitable qualities of a man is that he is a guidepost. Either he leaves footprints that mark him as a traveler to the eternal city, which always point forward and beckon onward in the right direction, or perhaps he is only debris and ruins piled by the wayside. Or he may be a living and ever present witness to clearly point the traveler to the city of his rest. We inevitably leave by the way the indications of our having traveled the road. Let us make our signs clear and true that no wayfarer may fall because of our carelessness or baseness, but that he may find the road through us, even in the dark, which leads at last home."

MAKE PUBLIC WILSON SPEECH AT PEACE MEET

(Continued from page one)

the president's speech as given in Mr. Simonds' article as it appears in the Congressional Record.

In the opposite column from the official version of the president's words as previously quoted, appears the following:

"How could the government of the United States go before the congress and the people of the United States and pretend that it had assisted in insuring the peace of the world, if it believed that the settlement agreed upon here contained unstable or dangerous elements? If the world should be troubled again, if the conditions which we all regard as fundamental are challenged, the guarantees which will be given you will pledge that the United States will send its army and fleet across the ocean. Is it surprising, under such conditions, that it should desire to reach a solution of the various problems which seem to it satisfactory?"

The Wilson Address

The text of President Wilson's address as supplied to the white house by Mr. Carlson, follows:

"Mr. President, I should be very sorry to see this meeting adjourn with permanent impressions such as it is possible have been created by some of the remarks that our friends have made. I should be very sorry to have the impression lodged in your minds that the great powers desire to assume or play any arbitrary role in these great matters, or assume, because of any pride of authority, to exercise an undue influence in these matters and therefore, I want to call your attention to one aspect of these questions which has not been dwelt upon.

"We are trying to make a peaceful settlement, that is to say, to eliminate those elements of disturbance, so far as possible, which may interfere with the peace of the world, and we are trying to make an equitable distributing of territories according to the races, the ethnographical character of the people inhabiting those territories.

"And back of that lies this fundamentally important fact that when the decisions are made, the allied and associated powers guarantee to maintain them. It is perfectly evident upon a moment's reflection, that the chief burden of their maintenance will fall upon the greater powers. The chief burden of the war fell upon the greater powers, and if it had not been for their action, their military action, we would not be here to settle these questions. And, therefore, we must not close our eyes to the fact that in the last analysis the military and naval strength of the great powers will be the financial guarantee of the peace of the world.

"In those circumstances it is unreasonable and unjust that not as dictators but as friends the great powers should say to their associates: 'We cannot afford to guarantee territorial settlements which we do not believe to be right, and we cannot agree to leave elements of disturbance unremoved, which we believe will disturb the peace of the world.'

Demand Guarantees

"Take the rights of minorities. Nothing, I venture to say, is more likely to disturb the peace of the world than the treatment which might in certain circumstances be meted out to minorities. And, therefore, if the great powers are to guarantee the peace of the world in any sense, it is unjust that they should be satisfied that the proper and necessary guarantees have been given?

"I beg our friends from Roumania and from Serbia to remember that while Roumania and Serbia are ancient sovereignties, the settlements of this conference are greatly adding to their territories. You cannot in one part of our transactions treat Serbia alone and in all of the other parts treat the kingdom of the Serbs, the Croats, and the Slovenes as a different entity, for they are seeking the recognition of this conference as a single entity, and if this conference is going to recognize these various powers as new sovereignties within definite territories, the chief guarantees are entitled to be satisfied that the territorial settlements are of a character to be permanent, and that the guarantees given are of a character to ensure the peace of the world.

"It is not, therefore, the interventions of those who would interfere, but the action of those who would help. I beg that our friends will take that view of it, because I see no escape from that view of it.

The Disputed Paragraph

"How can a power like the United States, for example, for I can speak for no other—after signing this treat-

ty, if it contains elements which they do not believe will be permanent, go three thousand miles away across the sea and report to its people that it has made a settlement of the peace of the world? It cannot do so. And yet there underlies all of these transactions the expectation on the part, for example, of Roumania, and of Czechoslovakia, and of Serbia, that if any covenants of this settlement are not observed, the United States will send her armies and her navies to see that they are observed.

"In those circumstances, is it unreasonable that the United States should insist upon being satisfied that the settlements are correct? Observe, Mr. Bratiano—and I speak of his suggestions with the utmost respect—suggested that we could not, so to say, invade the sovereignty of Roumania, an ancient sovereignty and make certain prescriptions with regard to the rights of minorities. But I beg him to observe that he is overlooking the fact that he is asking the sanction of all allied and associated powers for great additions of territories which come to Roumania by the common victory of allies, and that, therefore, we are entitled to say: 'If we agree to these additions of territory we have the right to insist upon certain guarantees of peace.'

"I beg my friend, Mr. Kramer, and my friend, Mr. Trumbic, and my friend, Mr. Bratiano, to believe that if we should feel that it is the best to leave the world which they have wished to omit, in the treaty, it is not because we want to insist upon unreasonable conditions, but that we want the treaty to accord to us the right of judgment as to whether those are things which we can afford to guarantee.

Engaged in Common Effort

"Therefore, the impressions with which we should disperse ought to be these, that we are all friends—not of course that goes without saying—but that we must all be associates in a common effort, and there can be no frank and earnest association in the common effort unless there is a common agreement as to what the rights and settlements are.

"Now, if the agreement is a separate agreement among groups of us, that does not meet the object. If you should adopt the language suggested by the Czech-Slovakian delegates and the Serbian delegation—that it should be left to negotiation between the principal allied and associated powers and their several delegates, that would mean that after this whole conference is adjourned groups of them would determine what is to be the basis of the peace of the world. It seems to me that that would be a most dangerous idea to entertain, and, therefore, I beg that we may part with a sense, not of interference with each other, but of hearty and friendly co-operation upon the only possible basis of guarantee. Where the great force lies there must be the sanction of peace.

"I sometimes wish, in hearing an argument like this, that I were the representative of a small power so that what I said might be robbed of any mistaken significance, but I think you will agree with me that the United States has never shown any temper of aggression anywhere, and it lies in the heart of the people of the United States, as I am sure it lies in the hearts of the peoples of the other great powers, to form a common partnership of right, and to do service to our associates, and no kind of dis-service."

Quibbling Says Spencer

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 11.—Senator Spencer, in a formal statement today in his co-sponsorship with President Wilson asserted there was no substantial difference between the report or made public by the president and the official stenographic report from which I quoted.

"It is mere quibbling to attempt to pick out slight verbal differences," the senator declared in insisting that the president promised American military aid to Roumania and Serbia should those countries be invaded. The statement, in part, follows:

"The report of Mr. Carlson, which the president now publishes as to what the president said on May 23, 1919, at the eighth plenary session of the peace conference, fully bears out what was said by Herbert Adams Gibbons and was supported by Frank H. Simonds, and what was written by Dr. E. J. Dillon, and what was supported by Paul D. Cramph of New York, who was one of the expert advisers for the United States in Paris.

"I quoted what these gentlemen said and shall continue so to do.

"There is no difference in substance between the report now made public by the president and the official stenographic report from which I quoted. The only difference is that this last report surrounds the clear statement which the president made that an American army and navy would be sent overseas when the occasion arose, by some general remarks, which do not in the least cancel the fact of what the president said."

SEVENTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Konechny up: Mails threw out Konechny at first. Kilduff up: Mails up: Ball one; ball two; ball three; ball four; Neil walked on four pitched balls. Wheat up: Foul, strike one; strike two; Neil was picked off first. O'Neill to Burns. Strike two; ball one; foul; Sewell threw out Wheat at first, making a rattling stop and a quick throw. Myers up: Ball one; strike one; Sewell threw out Myers at first, taking his grounder behind second base. NO RUNS; NO HITS; NO ERRORS.

EIGHTH INNING

CLEVELAND—Evans up: Strike one; ball one; ball two; Evans popped to Konechny. Wamby up: Olson threw out Wamby at first. Speaker up: Strike one; Speaker shot a single into left field. Burns up: Ball one; strike one; Speaker scored on Burns' long two-base hit to left center. Gardner up: Gardner flied out to Neil. ONE RUN; TWO HITS; NO ERRORS.

NINTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Konechny up: Mails threw out Konechny at first. Kilduff up: Mails up: Ball one; ball two; Neil walked on four pitched balls. Wheat up: Foul, strike one; strike two; Neil was picked off first. O'Neill to Burns. Strike two; ball one; foul; Sewell threw out Wheat at first, making a rattling stop and a quick throw. Myers up: Ball one; strike one; Sewell threw out Myers at first, taking his grounder behind second base. NO RUNS; NO HITS; NO ERRORS.

TAKING SIXTH OF SERIES TODAY BY 1-0 SCORE

(Continued from page one)

Konechny to Olson. Wood up: Wood got a single into left field. Gardner going to third; on Wheat's throw to third Wood dashed for second. Sewell up: Foul, strike one; strike two; ball one; ball two; foul; Kilduff took Sewell's grounder and threw Gardner out at the plate. Wood going to third. O'Neill up: O'Neill forced Sewell, when Kilduff took his grounder and touched second. NO RUNS; ONE HIT; NO ERRORS.

THIRD INNING

BROOKLYN—Olson up: Strike one; Olson line-flied to Sewell. Sheehan up: Strike one; foul; strike two; Sheehan flied out to Speaker. Neil up: Ball one; Neil popped to Sewell. NO RUNS; NO HITS; NO ERRORS.

CLEVELAND—Mails up: Ball one; Sheehan threw out Mails at first. Evans up: Strike one; ball one; ball two; Evans singled into center field, his second hit. Wamby up: Miller took Wamby's hopper and threw to Kilduff and Evans was out. Speaker up: Strike one; Speaker went out to Konechny unassisted. NO RUNS; ONE HIT; NO ERRORS.

FOURTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Wheat up: Wheat popped to Burns. Myers up: Ball one; ball two; Myers singled into right field. Konechny up: Ball one; ball two; ball three; Konechny walked on four bad balls. Kilduff up: Foul, strike one; strike two; ball one; Kilduff flied to Wood. Myers holding second. Miller up: Miller flied out to Evans. NO RUNS; ONE HIT; NO ERRORS.

KIWANIAS CLUB TO FETE NEW MEMBERS AT DINNER TUESDAY

Women also to be Entertained at Banquet; Chicagoan Chief Speaker

The Kiwanis club will hold a dinner tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce building for new members and women relatives and friends of members of the organization Arthur Holmes will be toastmaster. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Arthur M. Corwin, president of the Kiwanis club of Chicago. According to Charles S. Cone, president of the La Crosse organization, an entertaining program has been arranged.

TAKE SIXTH OF SERIES TODAY BY 1-0 SCORE

(Continued from page one)

Konechny to Olson. Wood up: Wood got a single into left field. Gardner going to third; on Wheat's throw to third Wood dashed for second. Sewell up: Foul, strike one; strike two; ball one; ball two; foul; Kilduff took Sewell's grounder and threw Gardner out at the plate. Wood going to third. O'Neill up: O'Neill forced Sewell, when Kilduff took his grounder and touched second. NO RUNS; ONE HIT; NO ERRORS.

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BROOKLYN—Wheat up: Wheat popped to Burns. Myers up: Ball one; ball two; Myers singled into right field. Konechny up: Ball one; ball two; ball three; Konechny walked on four bad balls. Kilduff up: Foul, strike one; strike two; ball one; Kilduff flied to Wood. Myers holding second. Miller up: Miller flied out to Evans. NO RUNS; ONE HIT; NO ERRORS.

FIFTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Smith up: Foul, strike one; ball one; ball two; ball three; Smith struck out. Olson up: Ball one; Olson sent a fly to Speaker. Sheehan up: Ball one; ball two; strike one; Sewell threw out Sheehan at first. Burns made a nice catch of Sewell's high throw. NO RUNS; NO HITS; NO ERRORS.

CLEVELAND—Sewell up: Strike one; ball one; foul, strike two; ball two; ball three; Burns sent up a high fly to Olson. Gardner up: Gardner flied out to Wheat. Wood up: Strike one; ball one; Wood flied out to Neil. NO RUNS; NO HITS; NO ERRORS.

SIXTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Neil up: Ball one; ball two; ball three; ball four; Neil walked on four pitched balls. Wheat up: Foul, strike one; strike two; Neil was picked off first. O'Neill to Burns. Strike two; ball one; foul; Sewell threw out Wheat at first, making a rattling stop and a quick throw. Myers up: Ball one; strike one; Sewell threw out Myers at first, taking his grounder behind second base. NO RUNS; NO HITS; NO ERRORS.

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SEVENTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Konechny up: Mails threw out Konechny at first. Kilduff up: Mails up: Ball one; ball two; Neil walked on four pitched balls. Wheat up: Foul, strike one; strike two; Neil was picked off first. O'Neill to Burns. Strike two; ball one; foul; Sewell threw out Wheat at first, making a rattling stop and a quick throw. Myers up: Ball one; strike one; Sewell threw out Myers at first, taking his grounder behind second base. NO RUNS; NO HITS; NO ERRORS.

EIGHTH INNING

CLEVELAND—Evans up: Strike one; ball one; ball two; Evans popped to Konechny. Wamby up: Olson threw out Wamby at first. Speaker up: Strike one; Speaker shot a single into left field. Burns up: Ball one; strike one; Speaker scored on Burns' long two-base hit to left center. Gardner up: Gardner flied out to Neil. ONE RUN; TWO HITS; NO ERRORS.

NINTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Konechny up: Mails threw out Konechny at first. Kilduff up: Mails up: Ball one; ball two; Neil walked on four pitched balls. Wheat up: Foul, strike one; strike two; Neil was picked off first. O'Neill to Burns. Strike two; ball one; foul; Sewell threw out Wheat at first, making a rattling stop and a quick throw. Myers up: Ball one; strike one; Sewell threw out Myers at first, taking his grounder behind second base. NO RUNS; NO HITS; NO ERRORS.

TAKING SIXTH OF SERIES TODAY BY 1-0 SCORE

(Continued from page one)

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Strike one; strike two; ball one; ball two; Kilduff struck out, but O'Neill dropped the last strike and threw him out at first. Miller up: Ball one; Miller flied out to Evans. NO RUNS; NO HITS; NO ERRORS.

CLEVELAND—Wood up: Strike one; ball one; ball two; Wood sent a high fly to Myers. Sewell up: Ball one; Smith threw out Sewell at first. O'Neill up: Ball one; ball two; ball three; strike one; foul, strike two; Sheehan threw out O'Neill at first. NO RUNS; NO HITS; NO ERRORS.

EIGHTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Smith up: Gardner threw out Smith at first. Olson up: Olson crushed a long two-bagger into left field. Sheehan up: Sheehan popped out to Gardner. Krueger batted for Neil. Krueger up: Foul, strike one; Gardner took Krueger's grounder and touched Olson on the base line. NO RUNS; ONE HIT; NO ERRORS.

CLEVELAND—Griffith went into right field for Brooklyn. Mails up: Ball one; strike one; strike two; ball two; Mails struck out. Evans up: Ball one; Evans singled past Olson. Wamby up: Ball one; ball two; Evans was picked off first. Smith to Konechny. Ball two; strike one; foul, strike two; Wamby flied out to Wheat. NO RUNS; ONE HIT; NO ERRORS.

NINTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Wheat up: Ball one; Wamby threw out Wheat at first. Myers up: Foul, strike one; Sewell took Myers' grounder and threw wild to first the batter being safe at first. Konechny up: Strike one; strike two; Konechny forced Myers at second; Gardner to Wamby. Kilduff up: McCabe ran for Konechny. Ball one; Kilduff flied out to Evans. NO RUNS; NO HITS; ONE ERROR.

SALVATION ARMY DINNER TONIGHT

Citizens interested in the work of the Salvation Army have been invited to dine tonight at the Elks club and hear an address by A. T. Van Scoy, chairman of the state advisory board of the organization. Matters of vital importance to the Salvation Army will be considered.

Obituary

MARY D. DANSBERRY

Mary B. Dansberry, widow of the late George M. Dansberry, died at her home, 617 St. Cloud street, Saturday evening at 8:30 of complications of diseases.

Mary B. Case was born in Chillicothe, Ohio, seventy-seven years ago. She was married to George M. Dansberry September 6, 1863. Eight boys and five girls were born of this union. Mr. Dansberry and four children preceded her in death. The children surviving are: William, Harry, Roy, Walter and Ora, all of La Crosse; Mrs. Casper Luther, Mrs. Fred Prock and Mrs. Minnie Edmonds, all of La Crosse, and Mrs. Peter Stuhl of Elgin, Minn. Twenty grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive her.

Funeral services will be held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the residence. Interment will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

SAYS HARDING IS TRYING TO SCARE AMERICANS

HANNIBAL, Mo., Oct. 11.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic vice presidential nominee, in an address here this morning, declared Senator Harding was trying to "scare Americans to death" with his speeches on the league of nations.

Curling Hair Like This Promotes Its Health

For those whose hair is straight and limp nothing better could be recommended than the silmeric method. This insures a beautiful curliness which is perfectly natural in appearance, and the health of the hair is not affected as where the heated iron is used. A few ounces of liquid silmeric, which can be had at any drug store, is in fact, so it is quite economical to use. It is pleasant to use, too, being neither sticky nor greasy, and is easily applied with a clean tooth brush. The hair should be loosened the full length before doing it up. The pretty wavy effect in evidence in three hours is surprising to those who try this simple method the first time. The liquid also serves as an excellent dressing, giving the hair a delightful gloss.

MERCHANTS' MATINEES

A series of merchants' matinees will be given at the Bijou theater Tuesday and Saturday afternoons for the next ten weeks. The Bijou has been secured for that purpose and will conduct a Booster Campaign for the following merchants, who will entertain their customers by giving them free passes with 50 cents or more purchased at their stores. Trade with these merchants who give you the most for your money, and who are willing and ready to favor you by giving you a free pass to the Merchants' Matinees:

- Wodzinski Hardware Co.
- The Shireen Co. Clothing.
- Moens Kodak Shop.
- Jehlen's Sausage Factory.
- Hoff's Cash and Carry Gro.
- La Crosse Shoe Hospital.
- S. and N. Coffee Ranch.
- Arenz Shoe Co.
- New Dairy Lunch.
- Borman's Confectionery and News Stand, 310 Main St.
- Bellerue's Drug Store.
- Neil Thompson Clothing.
- The Moss Studio.
- Kloshelm Hat and Blouse Shop.

NEW YORK TO TAX PLAYERS ON INCOMES FROM SERIES GAMES

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The long arm of the law in New York state will reach out for taxes due from 125 baseball players sharing in the receipts of the world's series. Under the terms of the recently enacted income tax law in this state, not only will the players who live within the state be taxed on their share of the receipts of world's series games played here, but those who reside in other states as well. The law affects not only the Cleveland and Brooklyn players, but the runners-up and third teams in each league.

TRIAL OF MARQUARD HELD OVER UNTIL OCTOBER FIFTEENTH

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 11.—Pitcher "Rube" Marquard of the Brooklyn National league team charged with ticket speculation in connection with the world series here appeared in municipal court today and was given a continuance until Oct. 15. Marquard's was one of twelve ticket scalping cases heard during the forenoon.

U. S. COURT REFUSES TO RECONSIDER ITS DECISION ON DRY ACT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The supreme court refused today to reconsider its decision of last June 7, sustaining validity of the prohibition amendment and provision of the enforcement act.

Children of four or five years of age wore wigs 150 years ago.

ROADS APPEAL TO PRESIDENT OVER TREASURY RULING

Ask Partial Payment of Funds due Under Rail Bill's Guarantee Provisions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The railroads of the country appealed today to President Wilson against the ruling of the comptroller of the treasury that the treasury department might withhold from the roads all further payments due them under the guarantee provisions of the transportation act until final accounting had been completed by the carriers.

Alfred Thom, general counsel of the Association of Railway Executives, explained today that the road had appealed to the president because they believed the comptroller's ruling was an erroneous construction of the law which, he said, clearly intended that partial payments should be made when the various amounts had been determined. The comptroller's decision, he added, would work an undue hardship on the railroads by postponing the guaranty payments to them until the final returns for each of the six months had been calculated.

STODDARD SCHOOL WILL GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

"Old Plantation Days," a musical entertainment, will be presented in the opera house at Stoddard, Wis. Friday evening, October 15, at 8 o'clock. This entertainment will be given by the grammar grades and high school under the direction of the principal, Albertine F. Pope.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our tender thanks to our neighbors and friends for the assistance rendered us during our recent bereavement, the loss of our little daughter and sister, Genevieve. We also wish to thank all those who sent the beautiful floral offerings. MR. AND MRS. ERNEST COLBERT AND CHILDREN.

Why You Are Sure of Certain-teed Roofing

After all, you can't afford to take a chance on roofing. Protection from the weather is too necessary to make a risk worth while.

That's why so many wise buyers insist on Certain-teed.

You know that Certain-teed is weather-proof, fire-retarding and spark-proof. You know it is guaranteed for 5 to 15 years, according to weight. It has never been known to wear out on the roof.

But more than that, you know that it is made by a company which owes its tremendous business to the absolute reliability of its product—a company that will not link its name to inferiority.

Private Brands Allow Big Profits

Certain-teed can be sold by any reliable dealer, but some dealers prefer to sell private brands. Many of these private brand dealers base their choice solely on the fact that they can take a bigger profit on private brands.

Profits on Certain-teed are fair, but they cannot be stretched, because too many dealers handle it and the price is too well known.

In addition to the risk of paying excessive profits for private brands, you know nothing about them—how long they will last—who made them.

You can see why buying Certain-teed is logical. You buy a known value instead of a lottery ticket.

Any responsible dealer can get Certain-teed for you quickly from a nearby Certain-teed warehouse or jobber. He gets it when he wants it and he gets what he wants. He can afford to sell you at a fair price.

Certain-teed Products Corporation
General Offices, St. Louis
Offices and Warehouses in Principal Cities

Certain-teed

Beware of the dealer who tells you he has Certain-teed, but tries to sell you a private brand. He probably wants a bigger profit.

Certain-teed Roofing For Sale by

FRED KRONER HARDWARE CO.

116-118 South Third St.

21 WARD CAPTAINS WILL HOLD A Rummage Sale FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Oct. 15 and 16. At 304 PEARL ST. Anyone having donations, call 192 or 1736-A. Hanging Lamps specially requested.

WOMEN'S FALL OXFORDS Van Dyke Shade

HERE is the new tan color oxford. Van Dyke shade. welt soles. Cuban heel. made to wear with wool socks or spats. A nine-fifty value. Up-stairs—

\$7.95

ADAMS' UPSTAIRS SHOE STORE 307-309 MAIN ST. WE ARE FAMOUS FOR OUR SHOE VALUES

ASK FOR and GET Horlick's The Original Malted Milk for Infants and Invalids Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

WOMEN'S FALL OXFORDS Van Dyke Shade

HERE is the new tan color oxford. Van Dy

ATTLE Wash., Oct. 11.—For-

Initiated by Mr. Taft

The White House memorandum, containing some of the cables exchanged by President Wilson and Mr. Taft stated that in "every instance" the president followed Mr. Taft's sug-

Yolks of all eggs are spherical.

sin. "People of many cities in the state would like to see and hear the new president of the United States, but his time is limited and it seems advisable to have him speak in Milwaukee. The meeting will be arranged

France uses more snuff than any other nation.

**Keep Your Skin
Fresh and Young**

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, etc., everywhere. For sale by
address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

-WITH-

**Be Sure to
Come Early**

BIJOU

**No Advance
in Price.**

Ready-cooked
Needs no Sugar
"There's a Reason"

Episode 11

COMING

TOMORROW

-IN-

EPISODE 11

TOMORROW

Comedy

COMING
"Valley Of
Doubt"

COMING
"Valley Of
Doubt"

Cost of Retort House Labor, 1920	
over 1917 -----	125%

J. G. FELTON, Mgr.

WANT ADS

Classified WANT AD. RATES

Under any classification 15 cents per word for each insertion. No charge for less than three lines.

A MONTHLY RATE OF \$1.50 per line per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted on this rate.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO THE TRIUNE OFFICE BY TIME BEFORE 10:00 and it will be inserted the next day. Phone 223.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

Mystic Workers
Wednesday, Oct. 13, D. E. Smith, Supreme Master, to install. Open installation. Music, refreshments, social good time.

WANTED—MALE HELP

WANTED—Young man between 20 and 30 years of age, to learn the electric machine business with a view to becoming a salesman. Must understand single and double entry bookkeeping and be familiar with accounts and general. Address in the manufacturing plant, selling experience, if any, and whether married or single. Reply through the Triune, care of J. J. Connelly, 222 State St., La Crosse, Wis. 10 9 12

WANTED—Men at Virgo, Wis., for construction work, long job, good pay. From La Crosse on La Crosse and Virgo. J. J. Connelly, 222 State St., La Crosse, Wis. 10 9 12

WANTED—Experienced retail clothing salesman. Must come well recommended. Apply to Mr. Boehm, The Continental Clothing Co., 10 9 12

WANTED—Automobile mechanic. Inquire at Cameron Motor Car Co., Dodge Bros. Dealers, 127 So. 4th St. 10 9 12

WANTED—Short order cooks. A Work nights. Standard Lunch Room, 125 So. 4th St. 10 9 12

WANTED—A first class butcher. Steady job. J. C. Sanford, 110 N. 3rd St. 10 9 12

CARPENTERS wanted at Clinton St. bridge. 50c per hour. 10 9 12

WANTED—Boy at Erickson Bakery. 10 9 12

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

WANTED—Ladies of refinement to assist in the ready selling, part or whole time. Experience unnecessary. Can make from 10c to \$1.00 a day. Address: Mrs. T. H. Brindley, 218 N. 4th St., La Crosse, Wis. 10 9 12

WANTED—Ladies of refinement to assist in the ready selling, part or whole time. Experience unnecessary. Can make from 10c to \$1.00 a day. Address: Mrs. T. H. Brindley, 218 N. 4th St., La Crosse, Wis. 10 9 12

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SILVER GIRL

and elderly woman to work in kitchen. Steady work and good wages.

STODDARD HOTEL.

WANTED—Room for rent. 10 9 12

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SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED—To sell our new line of hand saws to merchants in small towns and country stores. New territory, big commissions. From pay. Write for selling supplies. Write Sales Co., corner Plume and Randolph Sts., Norfolk, Va. 10 9 12

WISCONSIN LANDS

FOR SALE—Two acres, 5-room house, 1 horse, 1 calf. On Onalaska road. Two blocks from city limits, \$2100. Telephone 925-C-3-rings.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—500 acres of hardwood maple and basswood timberland in northern Wis. R. J. Russell, 812 King St. 10 10 12

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We have several used adding machines of different makes that we will sell at bargain prices. These machines are all in good mechanical condition. For further information call or write to 525 State St., La Crosse, Wis. 10 9 12

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good tractor, 5 bottom plow, 1000 lb. disk. Cheap. W. L. Smith, West Salem, Wis. 10 9 12

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good household furniture. 2:30 Tuesday p. m. 1430 Winnebago. A. E. Thompson. 10 11 12

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pure bred Dorset Jersey boys and girls. Coady Bros., Onalaska, Wis. 10 9 12

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two hard coal burners. Also floor register. Call 812 Cameron Ave. 10 11 12

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dining room suite and bathroom set. 1012 Cameron Ave., upstairs. 10 11 12

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby carriage for sale cheap. 410 Cameron Ave. 10 11 12

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Washing machine and stove. Call 311 Onalaska. 10 10 12

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Coke coal. Large size. 10 10 12

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Woodworking machinery. Call 207-A. 10 11 12

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Property. 1352 Ross. 10 11 12

POULTRY AND PETS

FOR SALE—Single comb Rhode Island Red pullets, cockerels and hens. Geo. Hayes, 819 Johnson St. 10 10 12

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A rabbit hound. Inquire 1407 S. 6th St. 10 9 12

FOR RENT—ROOMS

OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT—Main floor. Theater Bldg. Apply Harry D. Newburg. Phone 466. Care Peter Newburg Clothing House. 10 11 12

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for married couple for light housekeeping. Modern. 1115 Division. 10 11 12

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 357 Vine. 10 9 12

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 717 Vine. 10 9 12

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—City heated room. 326 Jay. 10 9 12

FOR RENT

FURNISHED rooms for rent. 502 No. 4th. 10 9 12

For Rent—Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—Large two-story building. concrete floor. Bath. 300 sq. ft. for two or three cars or for store house. Address M. R. B. Tribune. 10 9 12

FOR RENT—Store. 6 living rooms. Modern. 215 No. 10th. Phone 385-M. 10 10 12

Help Wanted—Male and Female

CLERKS—(men, women) over 17, for postal mail service. \$135 month. Examinations October. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write R. Terry, (former civil service examiner) 828 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C. 10 11 14

CLAIMS COLLECTED

CLAIMS COLLECTED on percentage of amount collected. Commercial Service Bureau, 314 Newburg Bldg. 6 8 12

CUT RATE SHIPPING

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Bond Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn. 10 9 12

WANT TO BUY

HUNTING DOG WANTED

I want to buy a good hound already broke or old enough to break.

Phone 1560-M or write E. J. FUCHS, 1523 So. 8th St. 10 9 12

OLD CLOTHING WANTED

New clothing is reduced, now is the time to sell your old clothing because I still pay the old highest price for men's cast-off clothing.

Phone at once, 861-A.

CALL ZEZBLATT

WE PAY HIGH CASH PRICES FOR OAK, BASSWOOD, COTTONWOOD LUMBER

SEGELKE AND KOHLHAUS MFG. CO.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Saturday night, lady's black pocketbook either between Third and Fourth on State or on Third north of State. Will pay \$2.00 reward for return. Besides money book contained valuable receipts. Telephone 187-M or bring to 815½ Ross St. 10 11 12

LOST—Down town, small brown leather purse with initials M. A. G. Leave at Tribune office. 10 9 12

LOST—Fountain pen without cap on or near Ninth St. Return to 1405 So. 8th St. Reward. 10 9 12

LOST—Green jewelry. Finger-plate return to 1115 State. Reward. 10 9 12

LOST—Boy's coat at Casino theater. Call 1831-C. 10 11 12

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice For Administration and Notice to Creditors

State of Wisconsin, County of La Crosse, ss: In Probate.

In Re Estate of Milton M. Hildebrath, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of said court to be held on the fourth Tuesday, being the 26th day of October, A. D. 1920, at the Court House in the City of La Crosse, County of La Crosse, and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Charles L. Hildebrath, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Milton M. Hildebrath, late of the City of La Crosse, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby further given, that at the special term of said court to be held on the fourth Tuesday, being the 26th day of October, A. D. 1920, at the Court House in the City of La Crosse, County of La Crosse, and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, all claims against said Milton M. Hildebrath, deceased.

And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said Court and County Court at the Court House in the City of La Crosse, in said county and state, on or before the 4th day of February, A. D. 1921, or be barred. Dated October 4, 1920.

By the Court, JOHN BRINDLEY, Judge.

AGED AUTHOR SOON TO WED

PARIS. Anatole France, whose real name is Jacques Thibault, world noted author, is soon to wed Mlle. Emma La Provoite, according to announcement. France is 77 years old and is, by common consent, the least likely of France. Ten years ago he was reported engaged to Mlle. Brindeau, well-known actress.

Armenian women wear blue garments as a sign of mourning. The Amazon and its tributaries have 50,000 miles of navigable water.

THE CHEMICAL PROCESS OF UNSEED

clothes approaches that of milk.

DAILY MARKETS

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Prices of Liberty bonds at noon were: First 4 1/2% \$9.50, First 4s \$9.50, Victory 3 1/2% \$9.30.

STOCKS ON TOBACCO

Extensive Losses Sustained by Many Leaders in Day's Trading

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Extensive declines in rails, oils, stocks, coppers and sugars marked today's market session. Texas and Pacific lost three points and Lukitka and Western preferred 3/4. Minor recessions in New York Central and St. Paul preferred. Bethlehem and Republic Steels lost 1 and 2 points, respectively. Mexican Petroleum 2 1/2. American Sugar 2 and the metals and their specialties 1 to 2 points.

Stocks were again under pressure at the opening of today's session. Rails, oils, coppers and various specialties including food shares were especially heavy. Cuba Cane Sugar dropped almost two points, and most of the steels and equipments reacted.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11.—Cattle—Receipts 30,000; good and choice steers steady to strong; bulk, \$13.50 to \$17.75; top, \$18.50; fat grassy steers, steady; plain grassers weak; bulk, \$9.50 to \$14.50.

Hogs—Receipts 27,000; lower; top, \$10.00; bulk light and butchers, \$10.50 to \$11.00.

Sheep—Receipts 20,000; steady; bulk, native lambs, \$11.25 to \$12.00.

WHEAT MARKET BULLISH

Movement of Growers to Force Prices Upward in Trade

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11.—Wheat prices today reflected the bullish influence of an organized movement of growers to force the wheat market from a minimum of \$2 a bushel. When commission houses took to the selling side, something of a reaction ensued. Opening prices, which started at \$1.40 to \$1.45 higher with December \$2.00 to \$2.03 and March \$1.62 1/2 to \$1.65 1/2, were followed by material further gains before the market began to ease.

Selling was based on reported strained financial conditions in Cuba, but was not of sufficient volume to keep the wheat market from a sharp fresh advance which accompanied gossip that sixty per cent of the United States crop had been marketed. The close was 7 1/2 cts. higher, with December \$2.07 1/2 to \$2.08 1/2 and March \$2.03 1/2 to \$2.04 1/2.

Corn was firmer with wheat. After opening 3/4 cts. higher, including December at \$1.44 to \$1.45 the market steadied at slightly under the initial figures.

The close was strong, 1 to 1 1/2 cts. higher, with December 86 1/2 to 87 1/2 cts. Oats paralleled the action of other grain, starting 3/4 cts. up, to \$1.00 to \$1.01 1/2, and then receding a little.

Lower quotations on hogs had a weakening effect on provisions.

CHICAGO GRAIN RANGE

WHEAT—Open High Low Close Dec. 200 203 1/2 203 1/2 Nov. 199 1/2 202 1/2 202 1/2

CORN—Dec. 86 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2 Nov. 85 1/2 86 1/2 86 1/2 86 1/2

SOY BEANS—Dec. 54 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2 Nov. 53 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2

BARLEY—Dec. 60 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 Nov. 59 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2

POULTRY—Live, heavy, general run, 23c; springs, 24c to 24c, turkeys, 40c.

CASH GRAY AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11.—Wheat—No. 3 red, \$2.15; No. 4 hard, \$2.14 to \$2.15; No. 5, \$2.12 to \$2.13.

Corn—No. 3 mixed, 91 1/2 to 92; No. 2 yellow, 92 1/2 to 93 1/2.

Oats—No. 2 white, 55 1/2 to 56 1/2; No. 3, 54 1/2 to 55 1/2.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.65.

Barley—No. 2, \$1.65.

Timothy seed—\$5.00 to \$6.00.

Clover seed—\$12.00 to \$20.00.

Lard—\$18.00.

Ribs—\$12.50 to \$13.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11.—Butter—Unsettled; creamery 42 to 58c.

Eggs—Unsettled; receipts 2,665 cases; market 40c; ordinary 39c.

50 to 54c; at mark, cases included, 49c to 56c; standards, 59c to 60c; storage packed 61c to 62c; 61c; refrigerator 61c to 62c.

Poultry—Alive, heavy, general run, 23c; springs, 24c to 24c, turkeys, 40c.

POTATOES

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11.—Potatoes—Weak; receipts 27 cars; Minnesota and Wisconsin 10c; Idaho 11c; long white and bulk round white, \$1.30 to \$1.50; Minnesota and Dakota Early Ohio, \$1.75 to \$1.90.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 11.—Flour unchanged to 43c higher in car. No. 1 family Patent, quoted at \$11.50 a barrel in 25-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 77,113 barrels.

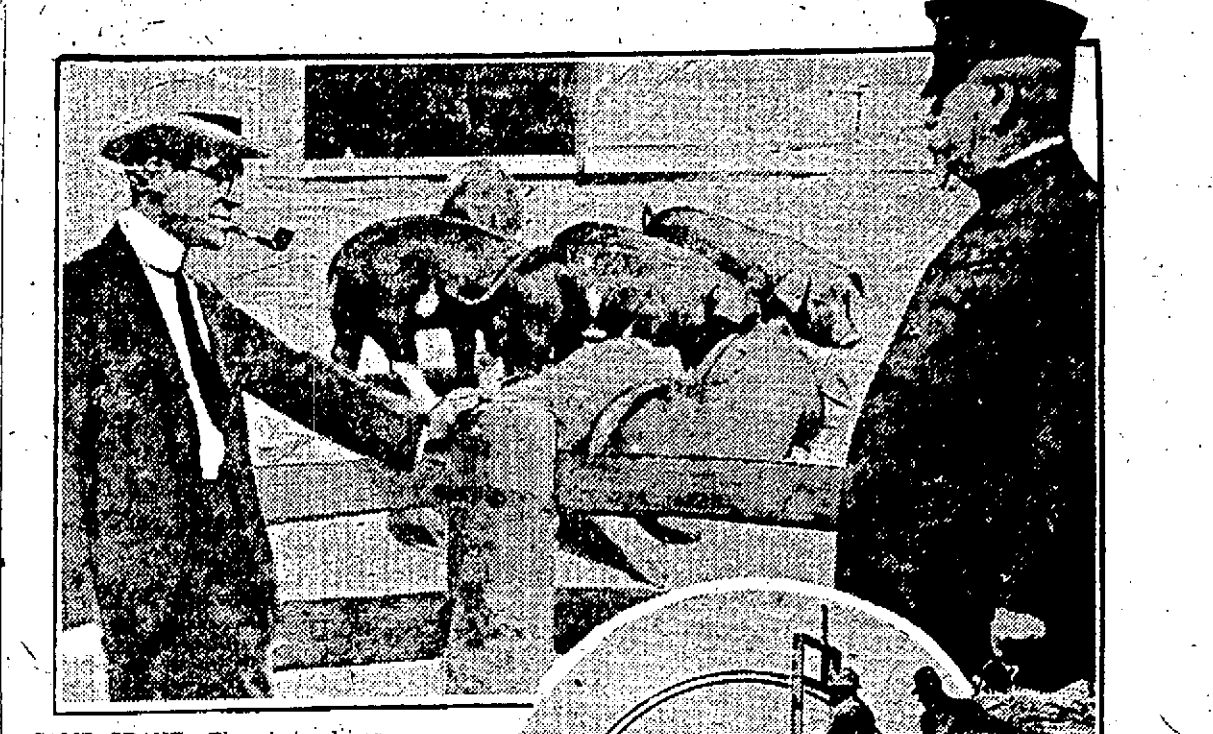
Brn—\$30.00.

LOCAL MARKETS

Flour and Feed

Wheat Flour per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks \$12.20

BAKER AND BELL INSPECT ARMY FARM



CAMP GRANT—The photo shows Secretary of War Baker and Brig. Gen. Bell looking over the pigs on the army's farm, a part of the vocational training department of Camp Grant. The lower picture is of soldiers at work on the camp farm.

RIGHT LEAD ON A FLYING DUCK

If You Want to Shoot One Flying 30 Miles An Hour, Here's the Dope

BY PETER P. CARNEY

Editor National Sports Syndicate

Now is the time of the year to go into the field, shoot some game for yourself and friends, and in playing the part of the Good Samaritan you are also helping in reducing the high cost of living.

With each hunting season we receive a barrel of letters from shooters inquiring about leads, how much to lead a bird, etc., and we answer what we can and turn the hard ones over to those more expert in the line of ballistics.

Here is a question on the lead required on a flying duck, and the answer, which I am quite sure will interest all hunters:

Question—What would be the lead required on a duck flying 30 miles an hour in a direction at right angles to the line of fire at 120 ft. distance and at 180 ft. distance? The shooter is using a 12 gauge gun loaded with 3 1/2 drams of smokeless, 1 1/4 oz. No. 4 shot.

Answer—The shot will travel over a distance of 120 ft. at an average velocity of 960 f. s. or .00104 seconds for one foot, or .1248 sec. for 120 ft. Add to this .003 sec. for trigger and barrel time, and we have the total elapsed time from the moment the trigger is pulled to the time that the shot crosses the path of the duck, or .1278 seconds.

The duck is traveling at the rate of 30 miles per hour in a direction that will cross the line of fire at right angles. Thirty miles per hour is 44 ft. second and we find that during the time that the shot is traveling over the total distance, the duck will have moved 1278-100000 of 40 ft. or 5.6232 ft., by which amount the shooter must lead him.

For the distance of 180 ft. we will assume an average velocity of 800 ft. per second—since we have no tables which give this. An average velocity of 800 ft. per sec. would be 1 ft. in .00125 sec., and for the whole 180 ft. will be 180 times .00125, or .225 sec. Add to this .003 sec. for trigger and barrel time, and the total elapsed time will be .228 sec. In .228 sec. the duck will have traveled 228-100000 of 40 ft. or 9.12 sec.

Wealth and Happiness

"A man who says wealth doesn't bring happiness," said Jud Tunkins, "never saw a small boy who found a quarter in the street just as he was passing a candy store."

Variable Distance

"Where do you live in the city—close in?"

"Fairly so—thirty minutes on foot fifteen by motor-car, twenty-five by street-car, and forty-five by telephone."—Kansas City Star.

LA CROSSE LOCATORS

207 MAIN ST. PHONE 522

J. S. BIRMINGHAM, Mgr.

THIS OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

Real Estate, Farm Lands, Rentals, Insurance, etc.

Business Chances a Specialty.

FARMS

Best selection to choose from. With or without stock and machinery.

J. H. BEAN

Tel. 562. 318 Linker Bldg.

FOR SALE

Property, consisting of 8-room modern brick house and 7-room frame house in rear; large lot. Selling to settle estate. Inquire

Hosely's Cigar Store

Typewriter Sale

FACTORY RESULT

Woodstocks \$65.00

BAKER AND BELL INSPECT ARMY FARM



CAMP GRANT—The photo shows Secretary of War Baker and Brig. Gen. Bell looking over the pigs on the army's farm, a part of the vocational training department of Camp Grant. The lower picture is of soldiers at work on the camp farm.

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With each hunting season we receive a barrel of letters from shooters inquiring about leads, how much to lead a bird, etc., and we answer what we can and turn the hard

NELSONS LOSE TILT TO GENOA AGGREGATION 6 TO 0

INDIANS MASSACRE BROOKLYN IN FIFTH WORLD SERIES TILT

Smith Raps Homer in Initial
Frame With Bases Full
Scoring Four Runs

KONETCHY MAKES DRIVE FOR THREE BASES

Bagby Pitches Stellar Game for
Indians; Gets Homer

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 11.—The Cleveland Indians massacred the Brooklyn Dodgers in the fifth inning of the world series, defeating the Brooklyn team by a score of eight to one. The Cleveland bats sang a heavy tattoo from the opening inning, when Elmer Smith knocked a homer with three on until the end of the game. Wambagans made a triple play unassisted in the fifth inning, the first time it has ever been done in a world's series. Bagby also hit a home run with two men on, besides pitching a fine game.

First Inning
BROOKLYN—Olson up: Ball one; strike one; strike two; foul; ball two. Olson singled into left field. Sheehan up: Ball one; foul; strike one; Sheehan sacrificed. Bagby to Wambag. Griffith up: Griffith went out to Johnston unassisted. Olson going to third. Myers up: Foul; strike one; ball one; Ball two; O'Neill saved Bagby a wild pitch by a nice catch near the ground. Wambag went out to Jamieson. NO RUNS; ONE HIT; NO ERRORS.

CLEVELAND—Jamieson up: Ball one; ball two; strike one; ball three; strike two; Jamieson singled off Koney's glove. Koney saved it from being a double by his ston. Wambag up: Strike one; ball one; foul; strike two; foul; foul; foul; Wambag singled into left field. Jamieson going to second. Speaker up: Speaker bunted safely and the bags were filled. Grimes fell down trying to get Speaker's bunt, which went for a hit. Smith up: Strike one; strike two; ball one; Smith hit a home run scoring Jamieson, Wambag and Speaker ahead of him. The ball went over the right field screen. The crowd was in an uproar. Gardner up: Ball one; ball two; foul; strike two; foul; Gardner popped to Olson. Johnston up: Ball one; foul; strike one; foul; Johnston scratched an infield which neither Grimes or Kilduff could reach. Sewell up: Strike one; Sewell hit into a double-play. Olson to Kilduff to Koney. FOUR RUNS; FIVE HITS; NO ERRORS.

Second Inning
BROOKLYN—Myers up: Gardner threw Myers out at the initial bag. Konetchy up: Koney crashed a long hit to left center for three bases. It was his first hit of the series. Kilduff up: Strike one; strike two; ball two; Kilduff lined out to Jamieson, who threw Koney out at the plate. O'Neill touching the runner as he slid into the bag. NO RUNS; ONE HIT; NO ERRORS.

CLEVELAND—O'Neill up: Strike one; ball one; strike two; Olson threw out O'Neill at first. Bagby up: Ball one; ball two; strike one; ball three; Bagby fled out to Wheat. Jamieson up: Ball one; strike one; ball two; Grimes tossed out Jamieson at first. NO RUNS; NO HITS; NO ERRORS.

Third Inning
BROOKLYN—Miller up: Miller crashed a long single along the left field foul line. Grimes up: Ball one; Grimes hit into a double play. Gardner to Wambag to Johnston. Olson up: Olson singled sharply into right field, his second hit. The Brooklynns were hitting the first ball pitched. Sheehan up: Strike one; strike two; foul; Sheehan singled into right field. Olson going to second. Griffith up: Strike one; ball one; Griffith popped to Gardner. NO RUNS; THREE HITS; NO ERRORS.

CLEVELAND—Wambag up: Strike one; Kilduff threw out Wambag at first. Speaker up: Kilduff also threw out Speaker at first. Smith up: The crowd cheered for the home run hitter. Ball one; foul; strike one; strike two; Smith shot a long hit into left center for three bases. Gardner up: Ball one; ball two; strike one; Kilduff threw out Gardner at first. NO RUNS; ONE HIT; NO ERRORS.

Fourth Inning
BROOKLYN—Wheat up: Strike one; strike two; foul; working him on a drop ball. Myers up: Myers singled past Sewell. Konetchy up: Myers went to second on a wild pitch, but was out when he tried for third. O'Neill to Gardner. Ball one; strike one; ball two; ball three; strike two; Sewell knocked down Koney's hot one and got his man at first. NO RUNS; ONE HIT; NO ERRORS.

CLEVELAND—Johnston up: Strike one; ball one; strike two; Johnston singled off Grimes' legs, the ball going into left field. Sewell up: Ball one; ball two; Johnston went to second on a short passed ball. Strike one; foul; strike two; Sheehan threw out Sewell at first. Johnston going to third. O'Neill up: Ball one; ball two; ball three; ball four; O'Neill was purposely passed. Bagby up: Ball one; Bagby hit a home run into the temporary stands in center field. Johnston and O'Neill scoring ahead of him. Jamieson up: Jamieson singled off Konetchy's bare hand. Grimes was taken out of the box and the left-hander Clarence Mitchell took up the pitching burden. Wambag up: Ball one; Wambag fled to Wheat. Speaker up: Strike one; Jamieson went out stealing. Miller to Olson.

S&H FOOTBALL TEAM PRACTICE TONIGHT

The management of the S&H football team announces that practice will be held this evening at 6 o'clock at the West Avenue grounds. All of the men are requested to be out for the practice.

THREE RUNS; THREE HITS; NO ERRORS.

Fifth Inning
BROOKLYN—Kilduff up: Strike one; foul; strike two; ball one; Kilduff singled into left field. Miller up: Ball one; foul; strike one; ball two; Miller singled into center. Kilduff going to second. Mitchell up: Ball one; strike one; ball two. A triple play closed the inning. Wambag took Mitchell's line drive and touched second, doubling Kilduff and then turned and touched Miller for the third out. It was a triple play unassisted, the first time in a world's series. NO RUNS; TWO HITS; NO ERRORS.

CLEVELAND—Speaker up: Ball one; strike one; strike two; Sheehan took Speaker's grounder and threw over Konetchy's head. Speaker going to second. Smith up: Strike one; strike two; ball one; Smith singled into center. Speaker going to third. It was Smith's third hit. Gardner up: Ball one; Speaker scored on Gardner's line single to left. Smith going to second. Johnston up: Johnston sacrificed. Koney to Kilduff. Sewell up: Sewell fouled out to Sheehan who made a nice catch near the grandstand. O'Neill up: Ball one; ball two; ball three; ball four; O'Neill was again purposely passed. Bagby up: Bagby forced O'Neill. Olson to Kilduff. ONE RUN; TWO HITS; ONE ERROR.

Sixth Inning
BROOKLYN—Olson up: Strike one; ball; Olson lined out to Sewell, who made a leaping catch. Sheehan up: Ball one; ball two; strike one; ball three; strike two; Wambag tossed out Sheehan. Griffith up: Ball one; Griffith fled out to Speaker, who took the ball in right field. NO RUNS; NO HITS; NO ERRORS.

CLEVELAND—Jamieson up: Foul; strike one; Jamieson went out. Konetchy to Mitchell. Wambag up: Wambag got a great cheer when he came to bat. Ball one; Wambag fled to Wheat. Speaker up: Ball one; ball two; ball three; Speaker strolled to first on four bad balls. Smith up: Smith forced Speaker. Kilduff to Olson. NO RUNS; NO HITS; NO ERRORS.

Seventh Inning
BROOKLYN—Wheat up: Ball one; ball two; strike one; Wheat singled sharply over the middle bag. Myers up: Strike one; strike two; foul; Myers forced Wheat. Sewell to Wambag. Konetchy up: Strike one; foul; strike two; ball one; ball two; Koney struck out and Myers was almost caught between the bags, but O'Neill made a wild throw to second. Myers reaching second. Kilduff up: Sewell threw out Kilduff. NO RUNS; ONE HIT; NO ERRORS.

CLEVELAND—Krueger went in to catch for Brooklyn. Gardner up: Strike one; ball one; Gardner fouled out to Krueger. Johnston up: Strike one; Kilduff took Johnston's easy roller and got him at first. Sewell up: Ball one; ball two; ball three; Sewell was patient and got his base on balls. O'Neill up: Strike one; ball one; strike two; ball two; ball three; Sewell went out, stealing. Krueger to Kilduff. NO RUNS; NO HITS; NO ERRORS.

Eighth Inning
BROOKLYN—Krueger up: Ball one; foul; strike one; Krueger got a long single in Speaker's territory. Mitchell up: Ball one; foul; strike one; Mitchell hit into a double-play. Johnston to Sewell to Johnston. Olson up: Foul; strike one; Gardner fumbled Olson's grounder and the batter was safe. Sheehan up: Strike one; Sheehan went out to Johnston unassisted. NO RUNS; ONE HIT; ONE ERROR.

CLEVELAND—O'Neill up: Ball one; foul; strike one; ball two; Olson threw out O'Neill at first. Bagby up: Bagby got a line single over Kilduff's head. Grimes batted for Jamieson. Ball one; strike one; foul; strike two; Grimes fanned. Wambag up: Strike one; strike two; ball one; foul; ball two; Wambag forced Bagby. Olson to Kilduff. NO RUNS; ONE HIT; NO ERRORS.

Ninth Inning
BROOKLYN—Graney went into left field and Thomas caught for Cleveland. Griffith up: Strike one; foul; strike two; Griffith fanned. Wheat up: Ball one; ball two; strike one; foul; strike two; Wheat crashed a single into right field. Myers up: Ball one; Myers singled over second. Wheat going to the middle bag. Konetchy up: Ball one; foul; strike one; ball two; Wheat scored when Koney's grounder bounced off Johnston's glove for a hit. Myers went to third on the play. Kilduff up: Bagby threw out Kilduff at first. Koney going to second. Krueger up: Ball one; ball two; Krueger to Wambag. ONE RUN; THREE HITS; NO ERRORS.

Sunday's lineup:
Brooklyn—Olson, ss.; Sheehan, 3b.; Griffith, rf.; Wheat, lf.; Myers, cf.; Koney, lb.; Kilduff, 2b.; Miller, c.; Grimes, p.
Cleveland—Jamieson, lf.; Wambag, 2b.; Speaker, cf.; Smith, rf.; Gardner, 3b.; Johnston, lb.; Sewell, ss.; O'Neill, c.; Bagby, p.
Umpires—Klem, at the plate; Connelly, first base; O'Day, second; Dineen, third.

Jimmie Johnston, the Dodgers' third sacker, hurt his leg in sliding yesterday and will not play today.

Her Modesty
The self-made man procures the fact. Repeats it every day. The self-made woman tries to act. As if she grew that way.

Cartoons Magazine.

NELSONS BLANKED BY GENOA SLUGGERS IN SUNDAY'S TILT

Genoa Aggregation Counts Six
Runs While Nelson Team
is Held Scoreless

LEFTY SULLIVAN HURLS FOR DOWN RIVER CREW

Over Three Thousand Spectators Witness Exhibition

In a game marked by the finest exhibition of baseball seen in this vicinity, and witnessed by the largest turnout of spectators in the history of the game in this locality, the Nelson Clothing company baseball club went down to defeat before the Genoa club on the down river diamond Sunday afternoon by a count of 6 to 0. Over three thousand fans from every corner of this section motored to Genoa to witness the game.

Lefty Sullivan, veteran Chicago White Sox hurler, again on the mound for the Genoa's, figured largely in Genoa's win, and together with other stars, held the locals at their mercy throughout the entire game. The hamlet sluggers started the scoring in the second inning when Sullivan drove in two runs with a three-bagger. The game then went scoreless until the sixth inning when the home club scored one, followed by one each in the remaining two innings.

Falk and Fitzke, out of three times at bat, netted two hits apiece. Johnson and Tanky being responsible for the other two of the local's six hits. The Genoa club touched Fitzke for eleven safeties, and struck out eight men against Fitzke's front. Schaffer, Fred and Wall figured in on a double play in the fourth frame.

The game yesterday was no doubt the finest exhibition of baseball staged in this locality, and was of a class that merited the large attendance that motored from miles around to witness the match.

The box score:

Johnson, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Borach, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Krueger, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tanky, c	4	0	1	4	1	1
Schaffer, ss	3	0	0	0	2	2
Fred, 3b	3	0	0	4	4	0
Wall, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Falk, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Fitzke, p	3	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	31	0	6	21	12	3

Genoa						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Curtis, cf	5	0	2	1	1	0
Wais, c	3	0	0	8	1	0
Gurin, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Franzini, 1b	3	1	6	11	0	0
R. Angel, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Weizner, ss	4	1	2	2	2	0
H. Angel, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Bronley, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Lefty Sullivan, p	4	2	2	5	1	2

Genoa

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Curtis, cf	5	0	2	1	1	0
Wais, c	3	0	0	8	1	0
Garin, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Franzini, lb	3	1	0	11	0	0
R. Angell, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Weigant, ss	4	1	2	3	2	0
R. Angell, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Bronsler, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Lefty Sullivan, p	4	2	5	1	2	0
Totals	35	6	11	27	12	0

Nelson Clo. Co. 000 000 000—0
Genoa 000 001 11—6

Struck out—By Sullivan, 4; by Fitzke, 4. Base on balls—Off Sullivan, none; off Fitzke, 2. Three base hit—Sullivan. Two base hits—R. Angell.

Curtis, Double plays—Schaffer to Fred to Wall. Elmer Fred, unassisted. Umpires—Nic Bartel and Denny Hastings.

SUNDAY'S BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Olson, ss	4	0	2	3	3	0
Sheehan, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	1
Griffith, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wheat, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Myers, cf	4	0	2	0	2	0
Koney, lb	4	0	2	0	2	0
Kilduff, 2b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Miller, c	2	0	2	0	1	0
Krueger, c	2	0	1	2	1	0
Grimes, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mitchell, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	1	13	24	17	1

CLEVELAND AB R H P A E
Jamieson, lf 4 1 2 2 1 0
Graney, lf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Wambag, 2b 3 1 1 7 2 0
Speaker, cf 3 2 1 1 0 0
E. Smith, rf 4 1 3 0 0 0
Gardner, 3b 4 0 1 2 2 1
W. Johnston, lb 3 1 2 0 1 0
Sewell, ss 3 0 0 2 4 0
O'Neill, c 2 1 0 3 1 1
Thomas, c 0 0 1 0 0 0
Bagby, p 4 1 2 0 2 0

Totals 33 8 12 27 13 2
Score by innings:
Brooklyn 000 000 001—1
Cleveland 000 310 000—8

Three-base hits—Koney, E. Smith. Home runs—E. Smith, Bagby. Sacrifices—Sheehan, W. Johnston. Double plays—Olson to Kilduff to Konetchy; Jamieson to O'Neill; Gardner to Wambag to Johnston; Johnston to Sewell to Johnston. Triple play—Wambag unassisted.

The Banyan tribesman of Burma will not marry unless ordered to do so.

Exhibition POCKET BILLIARD CONTEST

TONIGHT at 8:30 at the
The BODEGA CLUB

120 South Fourth Street.

BROOKLYN PLANS TO EVEN SERIES UP IN SIXTH CLASH TODAY

Smith and Mails Probable Choice
of Managers to Hurl To-
day's Game

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 11.—With the count in games 3 to 2 in their favor in the battle for the baseball championship, the Cleveland Indians today were prepared to face the Brooklyn Dodgers in the sixth contest of the series confident of continuing their mad on-rush of the past two days and that tonight the world's championship pennant would be within one game of their grasp.

The Dodgers, somewhat downcast over the two successive drubbings were far from beaten in spirit, however. With Sherrod Smith, the brilliant southpaw who sent Cleveland back from Brooklyn on the short end of the third series game, scheduled to hurl, they felt the turning point had been reached and that by evening they again would be on even terms with the American league champions.

Manager Trip Speaker planned to send his youthful southpaw, Walter Mails, to the mound. While Mails has had only a brief major league career, his work has been on a par with that of the veterans.

Back of the Cleveland team today was a city which had lost interest in everything but baseball and which no longer even gave Brooklyn a chance to win the series.

The Cleveland rooters have been on the edge of the championship craze for years and now the big explosion has come they have lost all sense of equilibrium and are pulling, tugging, yearning and yelling for the world victory that is within their sight.

Yesterday's game still was the main topic under discussion today. It was a game of wonders.

Wambagans' triple play, Smith's homer with the bases full, and Bagby's homer after the slugging O'Neill



The quarter grabbed the pitcher
And down the field he tore,
He laid out twenty-seven guys
And thusly tied the score.
The twenty-seven gathered
'round,
And when the game was
over—
They jumped upon that year-
back
And now he is no more.

had been purposely passed so Grimes could get to Pitcher Bagby will live long in the baseball records. The first two never before had been duplicated in a world series.

Pleading which was brilliant and sensational and at the same time steady, hitting which came when hitting was needed kept the thousands of spectators jumping to their feet.

Incidentally the game produced several instances of inside baseball and strategy, but again in each case Brooklyn was the sufferer and Cleveland the gainer.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL SALE
NEXT FRIDAY-SATURDAY

The rummage sale to be held next Friday and Saturday by the La Crosse County Community Council will be conducted at 304 Pearl street. It had been previously announced that the sale would be held in the Hickisch warehouse. The council asks its members and the public in general who have articles they wish to donate for the sale to communicate with Mrs. R. M. L. Kincaid or Mrs. Charles Rawlinson.

FOUR LA CROSSE MEN TO PARTICIPATE IN "U" CLASH SATURDAY

Three to Play With Badger
Squad and Fourth is North-
western's Star Half

Four former La Crosse men will take part in the football game at Camp Randall next Saturday, the first conference clash of the season for Wisconsin.

Three of the grid artists will be members of the Badger squad and the fourth will play with Northwestern. Harry Grausnick, former La Crosse normal football star and captain of the normal's state championship track team back in 1916, played at right half for Northwestern against Minnesota last Saturday and scored two of the Evanstonians' three touchdowns against the Gophers.

The other three La Crosse men, Bunge, Scott and Elliott, former normal student, will be in the fray as usual.

Bunge played all of the game against the Michigan Aggies last week and Elliott was in for most of the encounter, gaining more ground for Wisconsin than any other man on the team. Scott was out of the practices for most of last week, having been sent to Milwaukee by the coach for medical treatment. He was out in uniform on Saturday, however, and played during the last three quarters after it was evident that Hans Gude, native Scandinavian attending the university, could not stand up under the heavy attack of the visitors made on the Wisconsin line.

With the complete spilling of the dome by Northwestern in their 17 to 0 defeat of Minnesota last Saturday, the conference is expecting a tighter battle than had been anticipated between Wisconsin and Northwestern this week-end. The Badgers, however, are confident of a win although the Min-

nesota defeat throws much more importance on the contest.
The athletic department of the university has placed golf on the varsity sport program, ranking it with hockey and skiing as a minor sport which will be supported but not recognized with the awarding of emblems. The varsity golfers decided to send two men to represent Wisconsin at a conference golf tournament to be held at Chicago the latter part of this month. In the tryouts to be held for the selection of the Badger representatives, Earl Hirschbeimer, La Crosse golf star, will take part.

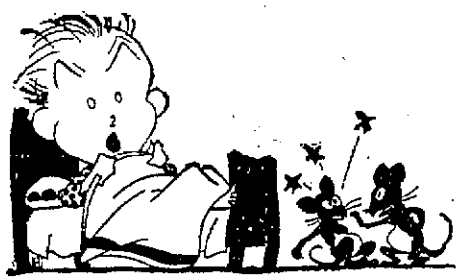
SAINTS FINALLY DEFEAT ORIOLES

BALTIMORE, Md., St. Paul broke into the win column on Sunday when it won the fourth game of the inter-league series from Baltimore by a count of 8 to 4. Making the most lapses in the Baltimore defense and hunching hits, the Saints managed to get more runs than hits while the Orioles could not dent the rubber until the closing round, when they made it sufficiently unpleasant for Coumbe to make Manager Kelly see Griner to his relief. Up to that time the crack southpaw of the American Association champions had pitched good ball.

Frank was the choice of Manager Dunn. The visitors got to him in two runs in the second and a pair in the fourth, and this was enough. Groves finished the game and the Saints duplicated their performance on him. It was a coincidence that the westerners made a pair of errors in every other inning. The largest paid attendance since the Federal league opened the local baseball park, back in 1914 was on hand and more than fifteen thousand paid admittance to see the game. The overflow crowded the outfield all around the park. Both teams left Sunday night for St. Paul, where the series will be continued next Wednesday.

Baltimore 000 000 000—4
St. Paul 000 202 020—8

This ghost was a 1920 model



LAST MONTH, on a bet.

WITH THE boys up home.

I SPENT a night.

ALONE in the old.

HAUNTED HOUSE.

AND WHEN I heard.

MOANS AND groans.

I SAID "The wind."

AND TRIED to sleep.

I HEARD rappings.

AND SAID "Rats."

AND ROLLED over.

THEN I heard steps.

AND IN the light.

OF A dying moon.

A WHITE spook rose.

I WASN'T scared—much.

BUT DIDN'T feel like

STARTING ANYTHING.

BUT THEN I caught.

JUST A faint whiff.

OF A familiar.

AND DELICIOUS smell.

WHICH TIPPED me off.

SO I gave the ghost.

THE HORSE laugh.

AND SAID "Ed.

YOU FAT guys.

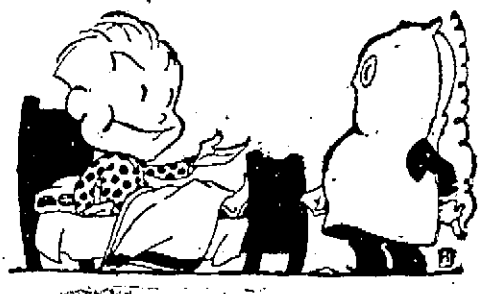
MAKE BUM ghosts.

BUT BEFORE you fade.

LEAVE WITH me one.

OF YOUR cigarettes.

THEY SATISFY."



THAT spicy, delicious aroma of fine tobacco, both Turkish and Domestic, makes you almost hungry for the "satisfy-smoke." And there isn't a ghost of a chance you'll ever find its equal anywhere—for the Chesterfield blend is an exclusive blend. It can't be copied.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

In packages of 20 protected by special moisture-proof wrapper. Also in round AIR-TIGHT tins of 50.